

Stans Concealed \$200,000 Gift

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans testified Wednesday that he covered up a \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, solely to keep a pledge of secrecy to the donor, financier Robert L. Vesco.

At no time, Stans swore to a federal court jury of nine men and three women, did Vesco ever receive any kind of payoff in return for the secret contribution.

"That was behind the whole thing," said Stans, appearing in his own behalf. "Vesco made a contribution in private and privacy was his constitutional right under the law."

"I was doing my best to protect Robert Vesco

and every other contributor up to April 7."

A new law took effect April 7, 1972, mandating the public reporting of campaign contributors.

Prior to that date, their names were kept secret if they asked.

Testifying with a sore throat, the immaculately dressed Stans took the witness stand in his own defense at the criminal conspiracy trial in which he is a codefendant with onetime U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

When Vesco made the six-figure donation, he was the target of a massive Securities and Exchange Commission frauds investigation. Mitchell and Stans are accused of seeking to impede this probe in exchange for the \$200,000. They

are charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury.

Stans still was under direct examination when the trial was recessed for the night. It resumes at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The day ended with the defense arguing after the jury had gone for the night that it was entitled to introduce testimony concerning the physical condition of Stans' wife during the summer of 1972. Judge Lee P. Gagliardi reserved decision.

Stans said that at the March 8, 1972 meeting in which the money was pledged, it was he and not Vesco who raised the matter of the SEC investigation.

He testified

"He said, 'Well that has been going on almost a year. We have been trying to resolve it. But the problem was that the SEC was harassing us and we haven't been able to sit down and settle it. Our lawyers haven't been able to get to see the commissioners'."

"I said, 'Mr. Vesco, that should be no problem. Anybody having trouble with a government agency should be able to go to the head of that agency.' I said something to the effect that 'I hope you work out your SEC matter satisfactorily.' He said, 'I'm sure we will.'"

However, Stans said that because of the SEC matter, he put a hold on the pending Vesco contribution until he could "check him out" with

Mitchell. The two former Cabinet colleagues had resigned their offices by that time to run the Nixon re-election campaign.

The liaison man for Vesco with Stans and Mitchell was Harry Sears, a political friend of Mitchell who had gone to work as a \$60,000-a-year Vesco legal aide.

Stans testified that he and Mitchell discussed Sears' report that the SEC investigation was winding down and that Vesco's lawyers said he had done nothing wrong.

Stans went on, "He (Mitchell) said, 'and I agreed, there was no reason under the circumstances that existed at that time that we should not accept a contribution.'"

Why Are The Trees Brown?

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Spring is brown instead of green this year for a number of the famed pine trees at Lincoln's Pioneers Park.

Experts agree some of the browning is due to blight, but a "definite link" has been established, one official said, between browning Ponderosa, Austrian and Scotch pine near the east park entrance and the waterfowl pond and hydrogen fluoride emissions in the air.

As yet, air pollution officials have not determined the source of the corrosive gas, but they "suspect" the source is the Yankee Hill Brick plant located immediately south of the park on Coddington Road.

Lincoln-Lancaster air pollution officer Gary Walsh reported his office has done no monitoring of Yankee Hill's stacks but disclosed that he has sent for monitoring equipment to test the foundry's emissions.

Howard Petty, the plant manager, denies that Yankee Hill is the source, saying, "To my knowledge, there is no hydrogen fluoride coming off this plant."

Petty said he does not know where the gas could be coming from, since Yankee Hill no longer uses hydrogen fluoride in its process.

However, Walsh said fluorides are a natural component of the clay used to make bricks. When heated in the kilns, the fluorides

in the clay are released as a gas or a dust particle.

Tests have been performed on pine samples from Pioneers Park by Dr. Clarence Gordon, a University of Montana scientist known for his work on the effects of air pollution on plants.

Gordon's work, Walsh said, has established "a definite link" between the browning of pine needles at Pioneers Park and hydrogen fluoride.

Walsh was reluctant to discuss Gordon's study or the possible role of Yankee Hill's kilns. He would only say that "elevated levels" of hydrogen fluoride were found in the sample.

Walsh said he is waiting until Gordon sends the entire report on the pine samples before ap-

proaching Yankee Hill. He said the stacks will then be monitored if the full report bears out verbal communication between Gordon and Walsh.

There is presently no state or local standard for hydrogen fluoride. However, Walsh reported a standard for it is being included in the city's revised air pollution ordinances.

Dr. Glenn Peterson, a University of Nebraska plant pathologist who has worked with diseases afflicting trees at Pioneers Park, said damage from hydrogen fluoride can be identified on sight.

Peterson said the acute hydrogen fluoride damage is restricted to an area within one-fourth mile of the brickyard and is evidenced by brown bands on the tips of both new and old pine needles. He said hydrogen fluoride levels gradually cause the needles to turn completely brown and fall off.



DAMAGE TO PINE TREES... is it due to disease or pollutants? Brickyard smokestacks are in distance.

Mink Do Not Kill Young If Upset By Sonic Boom

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Everyone knows that mink get upset by some booms and kill their young — only it isn't true. This was just one of the facts presented during the International Livestock Environment Symposium here Wednesday.

Scientists placed three groups of mink in three isolated areas of Alaska. One group was subjected to sonic booms from aircraft, the second group to booms made by a machine to simulate aircraft and the third group was kept in an area away from noise.

Movies taken of the mink when the boom occurred showed the startled animals leaping into their boxes and then returning to look for the cause of the noise, but none of the animals killed their young or had any particular problems as a result of the noise.

Scientists are unable to explain why mink farmers have reported the problems of mother mink killing or burying their young after some booms, but they feel sure the aircraft are not the problem.

Another presentation suggested that cattle and horses soon become accustomed to noise from aircraft. The reaction to the boom was much greater the first time than later.

Apparently Shetland ponies pay more attention to noise than cattle do, but even the ponies soon ignored the noise.

The noise problem had resulted in more than 900 lawsuits against the Air Force by farmers who claimed damages were caused by sonic booms near their animals.

Or how about chickens?

Experiments show some chickens are a lot braver than other chickens. "A chicken chicken is not as useful a chicken as a brave chicken is. The brave chicken will lay more eggs, have fewer problems with disease and is likely to live longer," said Dr. Herb Segal of Athens, Ga.

Segal reported that stress caused by cold, heat or introducing strange birds into a flock can affect the response of a flock of chickens to a vaccine. "The vaccine doesn't work as well under stress conditions," he said.

"Chickens have a peck order. Chicken A can peck any chicken in the flock and chicken Z gets pecked by every chicken in the flock. If you change the shape of the head of a chicken you apparently change their ability to recognize each other and the peck order needs to be re-established," he said.

Other experiments indicate that you get fatter chickens with brittle bones when you raise them in a cage than you get in chickens raised on the floor of a henhouse.

Scientists presenting papers at the first of the three sessions covered a wide variety of subjects related to animal behavior under the new method of raising animals inside of buildings in large groups instead of allowing them to run free in pastures and fields.

The object of most of the research is to find ways to produce more meat, milk and eggs with less feed while keeping the animals and birds as happy as possible.

This premature loss of needles, he said, deprives the trees of nutrients and weakens the trees' ability to sprout new needles the following year.

"Some (trees) will probably succumb," he said. "I doubt there is much mortality, since hydrogen fluoride kills only the needles and not the wood."

City Arborist Wayne Willmeng acknowledged that there is "apparent fluoride damage" to some trees but he declined to estimate the number of trees affected. He said he is not aware of any which have been killed by hydrogen fluoride.

Willmeng added that two varieties of fungi could be the cause.

However, Peterson said he attributes the browning on the eastern end of the park to hydrogen fluoride and not to the fungi (Dothistroma needle blight and diploia tip blight).

In the area of the brickyard he said spraying has effectively controlled the needle blight. He said the tip blight has different symptoms from hydrogen fluoride. Peterson indicated it occurs in the trees behind the stage at Pinewood Bowl.

Walsh said pollution control devices known as "scrubbers" can remove hydrogen fluoride from stack gases, since the gas reacts readily with water.

Saxbe: Patricia Criminal ... 'Speculation' Is All Hearst Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe branded Patricia Hearst a common criminal Wednesday, and a federal grand jury began considering whether she willingly wielded a gun in a terrorist bank robbery.

Saxbe said in Washington that he was convinced the 20-year-old newspaper heiress was "not a reluctant participant" in the \$10,000 robbery Monday by a heavily armed gang which wounded two persons in its getaway.

The terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army dragged Miss Hearst screaming from her Berkeley apartment 2½ months ago. In a "communique" April 3, she renounced her family and swore she had been converted to become a revolutionary fighter.

"It would appear to me that she was not a reluctant participant in this robbery," Saxbe told his weekly news conference, adding that SLA members all are "common criminals." Asked if he included Miss Hearst, he said "Miss Hearst is a part of it."

Miss Hearst's father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, called Saxbe's comments "speculation" and refused further comment.

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in

charge of the case, also refused comment other than to say "The FBI is continuing its aggressive investigation looking to a solution of the Hearst kidnapping case and the bank robbery."

U.S. Attorney James Browning said that evidence in the bank robbery is being presented to a grand jury and that indictments are possible by next week.

"It is entirely possible that the evidence will show that there was no duress or coercion on the part of these people, but that is a matter for the grand jury to determine," he said.

According to a guard at the bank, Edward Shea, Miss Hearst took an active part in the robbery — "giving orders and all that, saying she would shoot the first guy that moved."

Bates said 100 to 125 federal agents are working on the case and again said he does not know the location of the SLA hideout. Police say the SLA is a heavily armed, multiracial group of about 25 men and women.

Bank cameras photographed Miss Hearst along with three other white women and a black man during the robbery of a Hibernia Bank. The photographs showed Miss Hearst and two other members of the robbery team holding weapons.

Federal bank robbery warrants have been issued for the three women and the man, and Miss Hearst is sought for arrest as a material witness. Bail was set at \$500,000 each.

The massive search for the gang of nine men and women centered in San Francisco because of reports that SLA members had been spotted here, Saxbe said.

Named in bank robbery warrants were: Donald D. DeFreeze, 30, an escaped convict and the alleged SLA mastermind who took the name Cinque; Nancy Ling Perry, 27; Patricia Michelle Soltysek, 24, and Camilla Christine Hall, 29.

In another development Wednesday, four other alleged SLA members were named in perjury warrants for making false statements to obtain drivers' licenses.

Alameda County Dist. Atty. Lowell Jensen said the four are linked to the bank robbery, the Hearst kidnapping and the Nov. 6 murder of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster for which the SLA claimed responsibility.

Named in the state arrest orders were: William Taylor Harris, 27; Emily Montague Harris, 27; Angela Atwood, 25; and William Lawton Wolfe, 23.

Israeli Planes Attack Syrians

By The Associated Press

Israeli aircraft attacked Syrian positions Wednesday in the Mt. Hermon range and Syrian soldiers poured artillery fire into Israeli positions on the mountain's western slopes, the Tel Aviv command said.

Tanks duelled once again along the 40-mile Golan Heights front.

The planes took to the skies for the third time in a week for one hour to bomb and strafe the Syrian targets and all returned safely, Tel Aviv said.

Two Israeli soldiers were killed and two wounded in the 37th straight day of shelling, according to the command, raising Israel's casualty toll to 21 killed and 84 wounded on the Syrian front since the October war.

The Tel Aviv command said the artillery duels centered around the southern flank of the wedge Israel captured in the October war and the southern sector of the Golan plateau taken in the 1967 war.

Newspapers in Beirut, Lebanon, speculated that the Soviet Union's pledge Tuesday of all-out support for Syria could mean a further escalation of the Syrian-Israeli fighting at a time when the United States is seeking to bring about troop disengagement on the Golan Heights front.

One Beirut newspaper said President Hafez Assad of Syria was assured by Kremlin officials during a five-day visit to the Soviet Union that "Moscow will go as far as direct intervention to deter Israel." Other Beirut newspapers said the Kremlin had pledged to make early delivery to Syria of 60 new MIG-25 fighter-bombers described as a "most advanced version" of the MIG-23 Foxbat which was reportedly designed to outfly the F-4 Phantom jets that the United States has provided the Israelis.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Generally fair and mild Thursday. High around 70. Southwesterly winds 15 to 22 mph. Fair and mild Thursday night. Low lower 40s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair and a little warmer Thursday and Thursday night. Highs low 70s. Lows low 40s.

More Weather, Page 15

Today's Chuckle

When a man won't listen to his conscience, it's usually because he doesn't want advice from a total stranger.

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new shipment Vinyl-like-leather pant coats \$33. White, bone, navy, red or mushroom. HOWLAND-SWANSON Downtown & Gateway.

Developers Accept Scaling Down

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Developers of two proposed regional shopping centers located on Old Cheney Rd. told city-county planners Wednesday they could live with a scaled down development plan proposed by Planning Director Doug Brogden.

But homeowners living in the vicinity of 27th and Old Cheney Rd. let it be known they didn't want any shopping center at that location. A smaller, less vociferous delegation opposed the 36th and Old Cheney Rd. site.

Brogden is recommending approval of a south side center at 27th St. which would meet the specifications laid down in the Hammer-Siler-George economic report.

Brogden has recommended the commission kill Ericson Development's present plan for that same location, the site selected by local merchants Brandeis and Miller & Paine for their next suburban stores.

Brogden also has recommended no go for Hub Hall's plan to develop 54 acres at 56th and Old Cheney Rd. and General Growth Properties' plan to develop 155 acres at 84th and O.

While acknowledging that either the 56th or 27th and Old Cheney Rd. sites would fill Hammer - Siler - George's requirements for a south side location, he is opting for the 27th St. site.

Under the Hammer-Siler-George plan, a shopping complex could be constructed on a 71-acre tract and could contain 780,000 square feet of retail floor space by the year 2000.

The scaled down plan was offered by the consultants as a means to insure revitalizing of the central business district.

Attorneys for both Hall and Ericson Development maintained construction of their centers would not take a significant bite of the downtown retailers' market.

Chauncey Barney said the 27th St. complex might take away 10% of the sales from the CBD at first, but that downtown sales would bounce back.

And because both Brandeis and Miller & Paine operate stores in the downtown core, Barney contended suburban stores would have less of a competitive impact than would the location of non-local department stores there.

"I can't imagine either John Campbell or Sam Marchese committing hari-kari, or they wouldn't be out here," Barney stated.

Attorney Dave Pierson said Hall's center at 56th St. would draw more business away from Gateway Shopping Center than from the CBD.

But residents living to the east of 56th don't think shopping centers make good neighbors, attorney Ed Perry said.

Perry maintained that residents expected some development of 20 acres of land already zoned for business, but the development of an additional 34 acres would be unreasonable.

Dislike for shopping centers at least in their neighborhood appeared more widespread against the 27th plan.

Construction of such a complex would significantly change residents' way of life through increased noise, traffic, air pollution and danger to children, Dr. Joe Smith maintained.

Realtor Pace Woods Jr. remarked, "Regardless of how it starts out, we're talking about having something half the size of downtown Lincoln across the street from us."

Woods contended the 56th St. location would be better suited

for a regional center. Resident Larry Loomis presented a petition signed by 646 people opposing the 27th St. site.

No one appeared either in favor or against the 84th and O proposed location.

Complicating the shopping center issue is Brogden's recommendation that any new center be approved under a new zoning category dropped on commissioner's for the first time Wednesday — J-1 Planned Regional Commercial.

The planning director is recommending that special use permits be required to tighten up shopping center development in both the proposed J-1 district and in the existing G-1 Planned Commercial district.

The interweaving of the shopping center applications with the new zoning district prompted Commission Chairman George Williamson to urge his fellow planners to untangle the two issues.

Williamson recommended that a recommendation of a shopping center site to the City Council not be delayed until the details of the zoning ordinance are hammered out.

The commission will wrestle with that problem at next Wednesday's session.

SEC Ponders Fraud Counts Against Penn Central

Washington — Fraud charges growing out of the financial collapse of the Penn Central Company nearly four years ago are being considered by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Government sources said action in the case was imminent, but did not specify which companies or individuals might be charged.

Sadat To Work With U.S.

Cairo — President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt has reaffirmed his intention of working through the United States in seeking a settlement of the Middle East conflict and has made it clear that in his opinion the Soviet Union has been relegated to a secondary diplomatic role. In remarks reported, in Egyptian newspapers, Sadat revealed that he had come close to renouncing the Soviet-Egyptian friendship treaty because of his disenchantment with Moscow.

Simon To Succeed Shultz

Washington — President Nixon named William E. Simon to succeed George P. Shultz as secretary of the treasury, but not as over-all director of economic policy for the administration. Instead, a presidential spokesman said Nixon will succeed Shultz as chairman of the Council of Economic Policy and will play a more active role in economic affairs. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon May Have Cut Vote Margin

Washington — Though Republican and Democratic politicians agreed that the Watergate scandals contributed substantially to the loss of a traditionally Republican seat in Michigan's Eighth Congressional District to Democrat, J. Bob Traxler, there were signs that President Nixon's campaign trip to the district saved the Republican, James M. Sparling Jr., from a more severe loss than the 3,000-vote final margin. (More on Page 2.)

Stans Takes The Witness Stand

New York — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans took the witness stand in his own defense and swore that the reason he kept Robert L. Vesco's \$200,000 cash contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign secret was Vesco's constitutional right of privacy. Stans denied that the money was a payoff or that there was any quid pro quo arrangement with Vesco, who has been accused of making the contribution in return for quashing a federal investigation into his financial dealings. (More on Page 1.)

American Express OKs Discounts

Washington — The American Express company said it had agreed to allow merchants honoring its credit cards to offer discounts to customers who pay cash. Claiming a "tremendous victory," Consumers Union said it would drop an antitrust suit against American Express as a result of the company's action.

Bulldozers Work On Mt. Hermon

Mount Hermon, Israel-occupied Syria — Israeli bulldozers were at work on the southwestern upper flank of Mount Hermon in the Golan Heights as Syrian earth-moving equipment pushed an opposing track up the strategic mountain's eastern slope. Both sides consider the mountain a crucial bargaining card in the forthcoming disengagement talks. (More on Page 1.)

Sharon Charges Negligence

Tel Aviv — Gen. Ariel Sharon, a hero of the October War and an opposition member of Parliament, charged that the Israeli defense establishment had been negligent in not thwarting an Arab commando raid that killed 18 Israelis last week. In reply, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that a military investigation had concluded that it would have been impossible to prevent the disaster.

Simon To Head Treasury; Nixon To Steer Economy

Washington (UPI) — Energy Director William E. Simon was nominated by President Nixon Wednesday to replace George P. Shultz as treasury secretary. Simon's assistant, John C. Sawhill, will succeed to the energy post.

Simon, 46, has been doubling since December as head of the Federal Energy Office and as undersecretary of the treasury. In announcing his promotion — subject to Senate confirmation — the White House made clear he will not face the wide range of economic responsibilities the President assigned to Shultz.

The President himself "intends to play an increasing, expanded role in formulation of economic policy and will assume chairmanship of the Council on Economic Policy," which Shultz headed, the announcement said.

Simon, an intense, energetic man, was making millions on Wall Street as an investment banker when he accepted the treasury undersecretary job in January, 1973. He was Shultz's

THE LINCOLN STAR
Vol. 72, No. 171 April 18, 1974
Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Phone 432-1234
Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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personal choice to succeed him in the top job.

Shultz, former business school dean at the University of Chicago, announced several weeks ago that he would be leaving some time in May. He is the last holdover from Nixon's original Cabinet, which he joined as labor secretary in early 1969.

Sawhill, 37, joined Simon at the FEO when it was created early last December, and was chief architect of the fuel allocation system and the contingency plans for gasoline rationing.

Sawhill is a former college professor with a doctorate in economics who previously had served as associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said Sawhill will be mainly responsible in the next several months for working out Project Independence — aimed at making the nation self-sufficient in energy by the 1980s.

Sawhill told reporters that this will be his first goal and "I am committed to placing this blueprint on the President's desk before Nov. 1, 1974."

At the same time, he said, the FEO will continue its fuel allocation and price regulation programs to "protect the independent sector of the petroleum industry and to prevent spot shortages."

Announcement of Simon's promotion — which had been expected — came as he returned to Washington from Atlanta, where he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that Americans still must sacrifice if future energy crises are to be staved off.

In announcing that Simon's role in economic policy will be more limited than Shultz's, Warren stressed that this did not indicate the President lacked confidence in him — merely that Nixon wanted to take more of a hand.



Shultz... FEO head.



Simon... secretary

Damage Suits Backed In Kent State Shootings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by suits following the deaths of four students at Kent State University in 1970, the Supreme Court Wednesday opened the way for citizens to take state officials into court to answer for their allegedly wrongful acts.

The high court unanimously rejected the notion that state officials have an absolute immunity from law suits. They have immunity for their official acts, said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the court, but it is qualified.

The court thus kept alive damage suits against Ohio officials brought by relatives of three of the four students slain in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen during a protest of the Indochina War.

The justices sent the cases back to a lower federal court for more proceedings to determine the extent of the immunity of the officials named as defendants.

The defendants include former Gov. James Rhodes, the adjutant general of the state National Guard, officers and enlisted men of the guard and the university president.

The suits were filed by families of slain students Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause and Jeffrey Glen Miller.

Mrs. Martin Scheuer, Boardman, Ohio, whose daughter was killed, said of the court's decision, "It shows our system of justice is working. I'm very pleased that finally we're getting something done."

Nixon Doesn't Think He Was Big Issue In Michigan Election

By The Associated Press

The White House says President Nixon does not think he was the big issue in the Democrats' historic election victory in Michigan, but most political reactions were aimed his way.

The GOP's fourth stinging loss of a "sure" Republican seat in the House stirred speculation that the reflected mood of the electorate could spur the impeachment drive.

Vice President Gerald Ford predicted the voting trend could portend a dictatorial Congress top-heavy with Democrats and doom the two-party system.

Democrat Bob Traxler ended 42 years of Republican hold on Michigan's 8th Congressional District Tuesday by defeating Republican James Sparling Jr., 59,918 to 56,575 in a special election to fill the vacancy left by James Harvey, who was nominated to a federal judgeship.

Not since 1932 had the Democrats won the 8th District which has averaged 66.2 per cent Republican for the past decade.

The GOP defeat in Saginaw followed losses of traditional Republican seats in Pennsylvania's 12th District; Michigan's 5th, which Ford vacated to become vice president; and Ohio's 1st at Cincinnati.

The best the GOP has been able to do in this year's Watergate-tinged special elections was retention of California's 13th District with 53 per cent of the vote where its 10-year average had been 66.6 per cent.

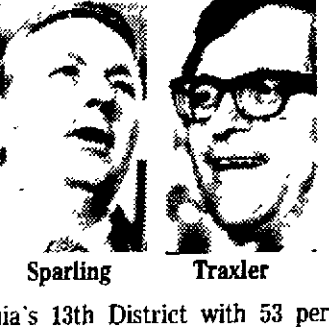
President Nixon had thrown his personal prestige into the breach in Saginaw with a campaign visit on behalf of Sparling, but the White House disagreed with suggestions that the election was a Watergate-Nixon referendum.

"No, in no way whatsoever," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said when asked that. "There were many, many issues in that campaign."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said in LaPorte, Ind., that the latest election will speed the process of removing Nixon from office.

"There's no question in my mind that President Nixon did put his political reputation as a politician on the line in Michigan," Hartke said. "That reputation suffered a setback. I anticipate we'll have a new president."

From Bucharest, Romania, the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott, sent a statement that the loss was depressing but would not affect the deliberations on impeachment.



Sparling

Ford called it bad news of a different sort saying continued Democratic victories could mean a "legislative dictatorship."

"One party control is not good for America," Ford said. "And the trend in congressional elections now is for the Democrats to end up with an overwhelming majority in the House. This will mean a legislative dictatorship."

Presidential counselor Dean Burch, one of Nixon's chief political advisors, said the President sent Sparling a telegram Wednesday. Its contents were not disclosed but Burch told newsmen he took comfort in the election totals because Sparling lost by about three percentage points although he was nine points behind in the polls prior to Nixon's visit.

The President turned "a bad situation into a squeaker."

School Lunch

Friday Elementary Schools

Fish square
Oven browned potatoes
Buttered peas
Bread and butter
Cake with fruit topping
Chocolate milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Creamed turkey with biscuit or cornbread or chef's special
Mashed potatoes
Mixed vegetables or sweet potatoes
Juice
Relish plate or fruit gelatin
Biscuit or cornbread
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Brownies or fruit
Milk

Butz Seeks To Reassure Japanese

©The New York Times

Tokyo — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz tried Wednesday to reassure the Japanese, who are still bitter about the American cutoff of soybean exports last summer, that the United States would be a reliable supplier of food in the future.

Butz, here for meetings with Premier Kakuei Tanaka and other cabinet ministers, told newsmen that the temporary halt in soybean shipments "was

a mistake. It was a serious mistake and I admit it freely." He said the decision was made under political pressures generated by shortages in the domestic market.

The secretary, who is making a trip through Asia to promote American agricultural exports, said the reaction in Japan "taught us that we should never do it again." He said that "we are determined never again to restrict access to our food supplies in America."

For the Japanese, who were not consulted before the embargo was announced in Washington, the cutoff was another "shock" from the Nixon administration. It followed earlier shocks such as the abrupt switch in China policy and the equally abrupt changes in international economic policy in the summer of 1971.

Economically, the soybean shock sent shivers through Japan. Japan's land is poor in resources and short of space for agriculture.

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Ehrlichman Denies Disenchantment

Seattle (UPI) — John Ehrlichman Wednesday denied news reports that he is disenchanted with President Nixon, resentful of H. R. Haldeman and that one associate believes he could make a deal with the Watergate special prosecutor.

The former White House adviser told reporters a Los Angeles Times story quoting an unidentified source as saying that he might accept a plea and testify for the prosecution in the Watergate case "is false."

"It's false because I am not

guilty of any of the charges leveled against me and I intend to prove my innocence," Ehrlichman said.

"The story is incorrect in its references to my attitude toward the President.

"In terms of accomplishment, it is my belief that his domestic record has been as excellent as his record for foreign affairs.

"What he can accomplish in the future will depend on how he can weather the current attacks. I remain optimistic he will come

out of all this with regained effectiveness.

"While I have had less opportunity for personal contact than before, my relationship with Bob Haldeman is not impaired."

The Times, in a story from Seattle quoting associates, neighbors and close friends, said:

"Ehrlichman is said to have confided that he resigned his White House post last year after reaching what he thought was an understanding that Mr. Nixon

would follow up Ehrlichman's and Haldeman's resignations with a complete statement and admission of everything that he knew about the Watergate case and its handling.

"Not only is Ehrlichman reported by friends here to be extremely disappointed with what he views as Mr. Nixon's failure to follow through with such a statement, but he has also told them he was shocked and surprised by the revelation of the existence of tape recordings of White House conversations.

"Ehrlichman is said to have told friends that he resents that

Haldeman never told him of the existence of the tapes."

The report said most of those who know Ehrlichman feel he would not make a deal with Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski but that "one person who has been close" to Ehrlichman thinks there is a possibility.

In Washington, a White House spokesman, asked about the report, said: "The President is aware of the news stories."



Frank W. McGee

Cancer Is Fatal To Frank McGee

New York (UPI) — Frank W. McGee, the host of NBC-TV's Today Show and a national broadcast newsman known for his coverage of space shots and political conventions, died Wednesday from complications of bone cancer he had suffered for the last four years. He was 52.

McGee continued to broadcast until Thursday, although friends described him as having been very weak and in great pain. He entered Columbia Presbyterian Hospital Friday.

The cause of death was attributed to pneumonia, described as a direct complication of multiple myeloma, a rare form of bone cancer McGee had been undergoing chemical and radiation therapy for the disease.

McGee, a native of Monroe, La., joined the network in 1957, assigned first as a Washington correspondent specializing in space and politics. Two years later he was transferred to New York.

He hosted the "11th Hour News" and "The Frank McGee Report" before succeeding Hugh Downs on the Today Show in 1971.

As a newsman, McGee broadcast some 450 instant news specials and during the 1960 presidential campaign moderated the second "great debate" between Presidential Candidate John F. Kennedy and then Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

He was the recipient in 1966 of a George Foster Peabody Award, one of the highest distinctions in broadcast journalism, and received several other awards and citations for his reporting.

McGee is survived by his wife, Sue, two children, Michael, and Mrs. Sharon Labovitz and two grandchildren.

A memorial service is scheduled for Friday.



BYSTANDERS GATHER... to view 12th 'Zebra' victim.

UPI

DuPont Executive's Son Killed In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nelson T. Shields IV took advantage of the spring day to play some lacrosse, then helped a buddy move a rug.

Moments later the 23-year-old son of a DuPont Co. executive lay dead in the street, three bullets in his back, the 12th white person killed by a black assailant since Nov. 26 in what police call the Zebra case.

The murder bore strong resemblance to the others in a wave of apparently unprovoked shootings that has terrorized residents and left the largest police investigation in the city's history puzzled. Police labeled the case "Zebra" after four shooting deaths, one night in January.

In less than five months, 12

persons have died and six have been wounded. In almost every case, the victim was apparently minding his business at night on a city street when he or she was gunned down with no warning.

"I didn't do anything," Tina Smith, 32, said the night of Jan. 28 just before she died on a downtown sidewalk where she had been waiting for a bus.

All the victims were white, the gunmen all black.

Three months later, Tom Rainwater, 21, and Linda Story, two white Salvation Army cadets, slipped out of their training school for a snack near the city's Japanese Cultural Center. A gunman stepped from the darkness and began firing at point-blank range with a .32-caliber pistol. Rainwater fell



Nelson T. Shields IV
Gunned Down

dead, Miss Story was seriously wounded.

Then, Tuesday night, Shields went with a friend, Jonathan May, to a quiet residential street to pick up a rug. Shields had been playing lacrosse earlier in the day and was dressed in his uniform, blue shorts, gray pullover and tennis shoes. He had been in the San Francisco area for only a week.

May went into a house to get the rug as Shields stayed outside to make room for it in their station wagon. Three shots rang out and Shields slumped to the street, fatally wounded.

"I ran outside and I heard Nick moan. But he was dead when I reached him," May said.

A neighbor who heard the shots told police she saw a black man running up the street.

"It looks like another Zebra case," said Police Inspector Gus Corderis. "There's no motive. A guy just comes over to help move a carpet and winds up dead."

Police say they are pursuing the killer or killers with their biggest manhunt ever. Rewards totaling \$25,000 are posted.

Charges Not Dismissed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge refused to dismiss charges Wednesday against American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, who are charged in last year's 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Fred J. Nichol said the government could not use any evidence it had acquired by monitoring the single telephone in the village.

The government had an extension to the telephone at a roadblock it had set up outside the village.

The judge coupled his order with criticism of the prosecution and the FBI.

He said the government had done a poor job of preparing its case and presenting some of the evidence. He said also that the FBI had withheld information that should have been delivered to government attorneys and turned over to the defense for its use in preparing its case.

In criticizing the prosecution, headed by Asst. U.S. Atty. R.D. Hurd, Nichol said, "There was a serious underestimation of their responsibilities to assure that discoverable material was produced."

Sun Oil Profits Rise 85%

©The New York Times

New York — The Sun Oil Co. reported that its profits in the first quarter of the year were 85% higher than in the first quarter of 1973.

Sun was the first of the big oil companies to announce first-quarter results, and its figures

showed a steady and sharp up-trend in the company's year-to-year gains.

In the third quarter of last year — before the embargo — Sun's profit was 46% higher than the previous year. In the fourth quarter the year-to-year gain grew to 59%.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Easing Shock Of Retirement

NEW YORK — Retirement and how best to cope with it are perhaps the most neglected social condition confronting the nation today. To equip one's self for that wrenching change of lifestyle should call for schools for people approaching senior citizenship. Instead, by and large, the aging worker who is about to be snipped off the payroll is more often given a watch or a suitcase. That's sugar-coated cruelty. The watch's sweep-hand reminds him that he's dying, second by second. The suitcase beckons him to move some place in the alien corn.

Years ago, the Hearst Task Force of reporters, returning to their Moscow hotel in the dead of a wintry night, noticed a platoon of elderly women, bundled and booted against the frigid blasts, busily chopping ice off the streets and pavements. One of the reporters said something to the effect of, "Oh, how sad! Those poor old dames, working like that at this time of night..."

The bright young man from Intourist, the guide of the Task Force, had a ready answer to that.

"That's the trouble with you Americans," he said. "When your people grow old, you push them into retirement homes, if you can afford them, or set them in a chair in the corner. In that case, they no longer have any authority in the house, even though they might have built it. They have nothing to say about the running of the house."

"These old ladies working on the ice are paid a wage, just as everybody else is. Their wages enable them to maintain their positions in their households. They are equals, not to be ignored."

It sounds harsh, but is the system essentially harsher than that which abounds in the U.S.?

There are efforts being made to lessen "retirement shock" here, of course, though the priority is low on the scale, nationally. A first-class effort is that of a jointcrusade by the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Conn., and Local 1604 of the United Auto Workers. More than 2,000 employees of this diversified manufacturer have completed the eight two-hour sessions conducted once a week for eight weeks.

The curriculum, devised by Prof. Woodrow W. Hunter of the University of Michigan's Gerontology Department, covers a great range of pitfalls the about-to-be-retired workers can expect. For examples:

Those who plan to live with their children after retirement are encouraged, instead, to build a separate life for themselves. Couples planning to pull up stakes and move to Florida, Arizona and other enticing retirement areas are reminded that they must first thoroughly inspect their intended havens before embarking on a drastic new lifestyle.

The Scovill-UAW classes teach the retirees-to-be to be on the alert about real estate agents and corporations that promise a golden retirement consisting mainly of milk, honey and golf without tears.

There are courses in diets, how to make a will, how to draw up a workable budget on a pension and Social Security income, how to make inexpensive food more appetizing, and how to be on the lookout for signs of ill health.

The eighth and final class is probably the most important of all. Condensed, it states:

"Experience shows that most older people find out eventually that they need to do something more than sit out their retirement years on the porch, in a fishing boat, or in front of a television set.

"If people are lonely in their old age, there is a good possibility they did not make the effort to do things with other people, to keep in touch with old friends, or to make new friends."

Dist. by King Features Synd.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS Judging Nixon's Place In History

WASHINGTON — Chief among the pastimes of this cynical capital is the game of consigning Richard Nixon's memory and reputation to political oblivion, and I think the judgment is a) premature and b) probably mistaken.

Perhaps I am misled by the courage of a hard-fighting underdog, but Mr. Nixon's ignominy is not yet entered in the record books.

The accusations which are brought against public man in his own age are rarely those echoed in after times. Posterity sees less or sees more... times change much." British essayist Walter Bagehot made those observations in the mid-19th Century, and his point is well taken.

One classic case is that of John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, the great English commander who defeated the French armies of Louis XIV at Blenheim. His political enemies at home couldn't stand him, and he was charged on trumped-up counts of fraud, extortion and embezzlement. The House of Commons voted that his actions were "unwarrantable and illegal," directing that Marlborough should be prosecuted by the attorney general. The duke left England in disgrace, but within a few years, the political pendulum swung back, and Marlborough was a hero again. His questionable dealings with war contractors forgotten.

Readers will be tempted to say that Richard Nixon is not the Duke of Marlborough, and anyway, so what? Therefore, let's try an American president, Ulysses S. Grant.

His presidency was little more



Magrath To Minnesota

C. Peter Magrath, an easterner who won his spurs in educational administration during four years at the University of Nebraska, has taken on one of the prestige higher education jobs in the nation as the University of Minnesota system's new president.

Magrath at 40 is one of the youngest presidents of a major university and Minnesota is just that, being the nation's seventh largest university system and having, at Minneapolis, the third largest campus in terms of student population.

A New York native (Brooklyn), Magrath left Lincoln in 1972 to return to his home state to become president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, a job considered to be one of the administrative plums in New York's state university system.

While with the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Magrath held down a number of top administrative posts: dean of the college of arts and sciences, dean of faculties, interim chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and vice president of the university system and finally, vice chancellor for academic affairs. It was probably because Magrath was not included on the search

committee's list of candidates to succeed UN-L Chancellor Joseph Soshnik on a permanent basis that he decided to move on. And it was probably because he took controversial positions on such issues as the May, 1970, campus disruptions and homophile studies, that he failed to make the list.

But having the courage to take controversial positions was more often than not one of Magrath's strong points. Magrath, too, was recognized as an innovative administrator here. For example, it was his leadership that brought to the university a Ford Foundation grant for the improvement of undergraduate education. Bringing a refreshing eastern perspective to Lincoln, he nevertheless became attached to this state and its people and its university and students and he expended a great deal of effort in learning about and understanding them. And while Magrath was a respected academic type, he also was practical enough to understand the university's need to serve its constituents — those who support it.

In all, the university was fortunate to have had the services of Magrath, even for a short period. Nebraskans wish him well at Minnesota.

The Watergate Referendum

There is no way that the results of Michigan's Eighth Congressional District election can be explained as being unrelated to President Nixon's performance in office.

Democrat Robert Traxler defeated Republican James Sparling Jr. in a heavily Republican district that had not strayed from the GOP column in House elections since 1932. Traxler properly termed the contest as a referendum on Watergate and the President's handling of the scandals.

On the other hand, Vice President Gerald Ford, who saw his old district go to the Democrats in an earlier Michigan special election, unconvincingly rationalized Traxler's victory as the result of labor getting out more Democratic votes than the GOP organization could muster from its own ranks.

And Sparling lamely commented that the President's campaigning on his behalf had no more effect on the election than if somebody like Scoop Jackson would have come to Michigan to aid Traxler.

JAMES RESTON Problems Of A Nice Guy

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford keeps saying he is not a candidate for the presidency, but keeps talking like a candidate, and in the process he is stumbling into trouble.

It is the "good guy" quality in Ford that is getting him in trouble. He is an honest and sympathetic character in a tough and almost impossible job. He wants to please the President, who picked him out for an historic role at an awkward time. So he defends the President in public on Watergate, without reading the documents and the evidence.

At the same time, he wants to be faithful to his old buddies in the House and Senate, who are considering the impeachment of his boss, and when they talk to him in the night he tells them about his fears and doubts about how the President is handling the impeachment crisis.

The Republican Party wants him to go around the country reassuring the faithful that everything is going to come out all right and he wears himself out flying all over the Republic. But after his standard speeches, he has to meet the local press, and get back on his plane and travel for hours with the Washington reporters.

The consequences, of course, are serious. Next day it is all over the front pages and on the tube that the vice president was sure that the President was "innocent," that the documents would prove it, though he hadn't read them. Also, that he thought the Republicans would do all right in the November elections despite Watergate, then, the next day, that he was worried about the political effects of Watergate.

Beyond that, he had tried to get a compromise between the White House and the Congress on the tapes, and avoid a House subpoena and a "confrontation" between the executive and the legislature, but had failed.

Patchwork Prairie Country

It was one of those days, I would have to say... a day when I could find no rhyme nor reason for what happened.

We went to the city which in itself is reason enough to become slightly confusing since I had many different things I wanted to do.

If one lives in the city, he can accomplish these day-to-day tasks and call them a little errand. But I save all my tasks and errands to do in one trip... running hither and yon to do this and that or to look here and there.

When at last we drove into the garage, I took a deep breath, struggled to get my feet back into my shoes and thought, "Home at last and sweet, sweet sleep."

Everything seemed to be falling into place until The Farmer asked me for the key to the house. Then everything fell apart. I didn't have it.

We had locked ourselves out of the house... 9:30 at night, tired and already feeling we were turned inside out. My feet complained loudly for they are not used to pounding the pavement all day.

It was too cold to stand perhaps an hour or more and attempt to open the door, for picking locks is not The Farmer's favorite sport. In fact, he has no skill at all in this field.

We drove back to our little town where my sister lives, though the house is vacated at times, found her daughter who gave us the key and at last sweet, sweet sleep.

The next morning we arrived back home bright and early but feeling much renewed in body and spirit. After an hour's struggle with a number of different objects, including a piece of wire, The Farmer succeeded in getting the door unlocked.

One never knows how good it is to walk through a door into his own home until he has been locked out of it for some twenty-four hours.

We have two keys to the house but we still haven't found the one we lost... if it is lost. It seems I remember taking it off



the hook in the house before leaving, then going to do something else before closing the door.

One of these days I will find it in some odd place... a place so ridiculous I will not mention it to The Farmer.

I still haven't told him where the sugar bowl was found, "quite by accident," I am certain.

One morning he needed sugar for the cereal. Though I looked in the cupboard and he looked in the cupboard, neither of us could find it. I took our sugar bowl from the hutch that is reserved for company dinners, filled it with sugar and we solved our problem. After breakfast when I put the milk back into the refrigerator, I found the sugar bowl on one of the shelves.

I still haven't figured that one out nor have I had any visions of where the house key may be.

A rabbit accepted as his eating quarters my tulip bed. Sitting right in the middle of the greenery, he nibbled first this leaf and that. When I saw him take a hop towards a tightly wrapped bud, I opened the door and clapped my hands. He left in such haste all I saw was the white flick of his powder-puff tail.

It was the music of a mourning

dove that soothed my disgust with the rabbit, for the notes were as muted and comforting as the soft haze hanging over the meadowland.

While I was solving my problems, The Farmer roared down the lane with the disk behind the tractor. These have been long days in the field for him just as they have been for all farmers.

But like all farmers, there are also many more days of labor and anxiety before them, wondering if they can get all the fertilizer and fuel they will need for this new season of planting.

If overcoming problems builds strong character, farmers must certainly be of the highest quality, for every year they have the elements and insects to combat. Now they have two added worries. Maybe an early frost will make for soft corn this fall or spoilage on the stalk from too much rain and wet weather, should fuel and fertilizer be in ample supply. Or if I want this to sound more glum but truthful, I could say it would be much more disastrous if fuel and fertilizer were not available... vice versa, that is.

However, that is not my desire. Perhaps I should throw all cares away and go out and bunny-hop with the rabbit.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Today's Pattern

Lincoln, Neb. Considering today's morals, streaking is no more appalling than swallowing goldfish or stuffing phone booths. Systematically our requirements for law and order follow the same pattern. Since our government is a declared edict of, by and for the people, we pass our judicial system each day on every city street and country road.

Similarly, hitch-hiking was once hazardous. Picking up strangers might result in your being robbed or your car stolen. This is just as true in business. For instance, can anyone understand why, to submit manuscripts, art and music to publishers, one picks up a share of hitch-hikers, too. Mail something in and promptly someone shows up and steals

your carbons and the rest of your work and manages to oust you to eradicate your complaining.

Democracy has just confessed that cattle-rustling days have been recycled. Don't pay for anything you can steal and ignore any human right of value you can upstage or exterminate. Considering today's form, the world might not be safe for democracy, but is democracy really safe or even sane enough for any world?

LUCILLE PATTERSON

Apology Owed

Wymore, Neb. I am writing in regard to a letter in The April 12 Star, entitled "Complaining Farmer". I think it was in poor taste for The Star even to print a letter of this type.

I would like to consult my attorney about a libel suit against this person who accuses the farmers of cheating on income taxes and using tax refund gas in our cars and trucks.

The writer thinks rural students are dummies in mentality tests. I think it should be the other way around. The writer needs a test, for sure.

If the person who wrote that letter feels that way about the farmers, I wish that all the food stores would stop selling him food. People like that deserve to starve. I think there is enough hard feeling between the city people and the farmers that we don't need people like that stirring up more trouble.

In closing, I feel that the writer of that letters owes the farmers an apology. That was the worst thing I have read in The Star.

PROUD AND HONEST FARMER

Work Never Done

Cortland, Neb. It is fortunate that the writer of "Complaining Farmer" could sign his letter "Fed Up" instead of "Starving." I am surprised that anyone would write such an ignorant letter.

All information I have seen shows that rural students do as well and usually better than their city cousins. Perhaps this is one reason a rural student who is job-hunting is usually hired over a city student. It is also well

known they usually are more dependable and are not afraid to work as they have grown up with work.

"Fed Up" need not worry about the farmer's getting away with anything on his taxes. The IRS keeps a close watch on that.

Has "Fed Up" ever lived on a farm and had hunters shooting in the fields next to the buildings or had to warn the children to stay close to the house so as not to catch a stray bullet?

Many people have no idea of the tremendous investment it takes to be a farmer, the chance each year that crops may fail or livestock die. Farmers do work long hours during the busy season, but they expect this and most do not gripe. During the off-season, most farmers are very busy with chores, catching up on machinery and fence repairs, etc. Work on the farm is never finished, as many a wife will tell you, since she has been waiting two years for hubby to have time for that little repair job on the house.

It is very hard for the non-farm person to understand the problems of the farmer, as they are so varied and complex. Everyone has his own particular problems and one should hesitate before writing about something he apparently knows nothing about.

ALSO FED UP

Sport Of Rodeo

Lincoln, Neb. Rodeo is one of the most exciting sports in America today, but the public in general does not understand that the animals are not being exploited and for, say, the 10 to 15 minutes of work they do a year, rodeo animals are well cared for.

Mr. A. Hageman (April 16 Star) was too quick to condemn, not knowing all the facts. Rodeo, contrary to his letter, is a sport growing in numbers of participants and spectators each year.

This is not an outdated form of exercise but due to lack of public interest, there is only one rodeo a year in Lincoln.

The U.N. rodeo organization put on a fine rodeo and they should be commended for it.

SUZANNE BORDER

Most Retirement Homes Use Dining Hall Concept

By ROBERT PETERSON
Is it preferable for elders to cook their own meals, or trot to a dining room thrice daily and be waited on? This question has long bugged those planning group housing for our burgeoning numbers of senior citizens.

In many residences for elders there are no cooking facilities in individual rooms, and guests must go to a central dining hall

at mealtime. It is argued that this spares the individual the need to shop and cook, stir him out of his room three times a day for a change of scene, and assures him of a balanced, nutritious diet. All of which seems to make eminent good sense.

But the dissenters make good sense, too. They contend that elders should have kitchenettes in their rooms so they can con-

tinue eating patterns to which they are accustomed. They point out that cooking gives elders something constructive to do, and that most elders have definite likes and dislikes in food and may prefer to eat when they feel like it rather than at stipulated dining hours.

Both points of view have merit, but most group housing currently being planned for older people these days utilizes the dining hall concept. Construction costs are lower when there's one dining room, as compared with kitchenettes in individual apartments. And better individual nutrition is assured when elders are relieved

of the responsibility for planning and cooking their own meals.

☆☆☆

Mark Twain once observed, "The only way to keep your health is to eat what you don't want, drink what you don't like, and do what you'd rather not." This pessimistic pronouncement has been paraphrased by countless lesser scribes and has doubtless dissuaded thousands of folks from embarking on healthier regimes.

It very nearly dissuaded me. But half a dozen years ago, following a wearying New Year's Eve party, a flutter of good sense prompted me to resolve to pursue a healthier tack. And it hasn't proved as grim as expected. After awhile you come to prefer fewer starches and leaner meats. You don't care quite so much for fatty foods, gravies and rich desserts. Your willpower sets up

certain limitations. And you just plain feel better curbing your intake, getting to bed a little earlier, and taking more exercise.

I can't swear that following this routine will secure me a niche anywhere near Grandma Moses in the longevity handicap. But I reap an occasional sliver of satisfaction thinking I'm on the right track.

☆☆☆

Those who find no cheer in passing the milestone of 40 may gain a new perspective from a recent magazine cartoon. A disconsolate-looking man who apparently just had a birthday is leaning against the bar in a tavern, and the bartender tosses him this crumb of comfort:

"So what if you're 40. Look on the bright side. If you were a horse you'd already be dead 15 years."

(c) 1974 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NWU Receives Undergraduate Research Grant

The department of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan University has received a \$5,270 grant from the National Science Foundation for an undergraduate research participation project.

Dr. Walter R. French Jr., head of the department of physics, says three students will work with him for 11 weeks this summer. They will investigate applications of the x-ray fluorescence technique to problems ranging from archeology, geology, environmental pollution to engine wear analysis.

The students selected to participate in the summer research are Tom Bratton, Rising City junior, Richard Gardner, Beatrice sophomore, and Dean Zabel, Daykin junior.

Thursday, April 18, 1974 The Lincoln Star 5 Computer Workshop Set

A workshop entitled "Computer Usage in Education" will be offered to students, teachers, and administrators during the second summer session of 1974 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The interdisciplinary workshop, the first of its kind to be designed by a team of NU computer science and Teacher College personnel, will be offered annually during summer sessions in the future.

The workshop consists of four sections, and students have the option of selecting any or a combination of the sections, depending upon the options desired and the credit hours they wish to earn. The four sections are:

1. Introduction to Computers, offered July 15-Aug. 16, three credits.
2. Statistical Application, July 15-19, one credit.
3. Interactive Computing, including CMS, APL, CALCNEW and BASIC, July 22-Aug. 22, two credits.
4. Basic FORTRAN, programming language, July 22-Aug. 9, three credits.

The last day for general registration for the second summer session is July 12.

What's New in Lincoln
Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Thursday

For me, the intensity of Scorpio is represented by Picasso and Katherine Hepburn. Here is the eighth sign signifying the occult, secrets, sex, money that works and digs and brings dirt and sunshine. Scorpio is concentration as la Burt Lancaster and Richard Burton. It also is the research of a 'Jones Salik, and the planet is revolutionary. Pluto and green mingled with reddish brown. Scorpio is the competitiveness of Bob Gibson, Billie Jean King and the class of Stan and Tom Seaver. Scorpio is fight and jealousy and the rough riding of Theodore Roosevelt. Here, too, is procreation and the Margaret Mead understanding of living. The stumble and tumble of life is present and often depicted by the Scorpio of Eugene Ionesco.

☆☆☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You find truth, somewhat obscured, but you get your hand on it and it can work to your advantage. Financial gain is indicated. Accept responsibility. Don't sell yourself short. One of a distance may be confused. Be present for personal participation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Puzzle pieces fall into place. Your goal is in sight. Some of your fondest hopes and wishes are fulfilled. Romance, creativity are featured. You reach more persons. Horizons broaden. You need not be painted into emotional corner. Expand!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You require aid from one in authority. It is forthcoming if you act in confident, creative, independent manner. Leo, Aquarius persons could play significant roles. Prestige is on the line. Get off the sidelines and into the game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Good news indicated in connection with writing, publishing and advertising ideas can be developed into solid concepts. Avoid excess. Eschew drugs unless specifically advised by physician. Personal foresight is on target.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Relaxation of tensions is featured. You have more room. Exciting confabs are featured. Social meeting develops into meaningful relationship. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are in picture. You will go places and do things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lie low. Let others show their hands. Study legal procedures, implications and possible complications. Be frank. Don't seek excuses. Say what you mean in reasonable manner. Then others will respond accordingly. Work on improving public relations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Low key approach is best — don't attempt to intimidate persons or force issues. You are due for surprise which encompasses variety possible travel. Employment pic-

ture will be more pleasant. One who annoyed you will be reprieved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Good for time comes hurtling toward you. Be ready. Means don't be so surprised that you go off on an extravagant binge. Much of what you want becomes available. Know what to do when requests are fulfilled. Member of opposite sex figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may be seeing what is not actually present. Key now is to understand difference between illusion and actuality. Don't become victim of wishful thinking. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be involved. Special television appearance could be on agenda.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One behind the scenes plots strings — which could snap. Know it and assume personal responsibility for actions. Short trip visit involving relative could be featured. Promises made may be sincere but could lack substance. You are subject to pressure — but you will win.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You expand area of interest through special collection. You become known to more persons and find outlet for creativity. Enthusiasm. Aries, Libra persons could play significant roles. Pursue project to completion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Specific gains are made — you get credit for what you do. You also get a new, more productive deal. Highlight independence, originality. Be with persons who excite, inspire. Leo, Aquarius could be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will find that life seems more worth living, starting with October. You are drawn to persons who need help — you do make sacrifices to aid others. Many confess to you, cry to you and, on occasion, even say thank you. You're not but often you are put upon. Emotional bruise which seems torn wide open will begin healing and you will be happier. Medicine and law, plus the theater, fascinate you.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" Send birthdate (for our survey) and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

(c) 1974 Gen. Faa Corp.

Today's Calendar

Thursday

Lincoln Lions Cornhusker, noon
Uni Place Lions Holiday Inn noon
Recovery, Inc., Bethany Library 2 p.m.
Knife and Fork Club, King's, 40th and South noon
AA Study Group, Hope Aud., 2015 S. 16th, 8:30 p.m.
Lincoln Optimist Club, Elks Club, noon
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous, Hope Aud. 2015 So. 16th, 11 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud. 2015 So. 16th, 4 p.m.
CTU Conference, Neb. Center
SCS Plant Sciences, Neb. Center
NWU Student Recital, Brenda Kiefman, O'Donnell Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Community Services Board, Lincoln Center, 3:30 p.m.
SHS Task SENHPL, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lancaster County Historical Society, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.
Alateens, Sacred Heart Rectory, 31st and S. 7 p.m.
Parole Board, Penitentiary, 8:15 a.m.
Personnel Board, County City Bldg., 3 p.m.
Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, Lincoln Center, noon
Neb. Collectors Assn., Villager Upper Midwest Assn.
National Livestock Environment Symposium, Neb. Center
National Assn. Educational Secretaries, Cornhusker
Comprehensive Health, Neb. Center
Latin American Symposium, Neb. Union
NU Wind and Percussion Ensembles Concert, Kimball, 8 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club, Library, 14th and N. 6 p.m.
German Russian Ethnic Festival, NWU Campus
"Scheckfest" Ethnic Food-Testing Event, NWU Campus Center, 7:30 p.m.

"Focus" is the big entertainment section in the "Sunday Journal and Star"

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Scott's Turf Builder® Plus 2®

- Controls dandelions, plantain, clover and 38 other common lawn weeds
- Supplies full feeding of Scott's Turf Builder lawn food
- Satisfaction guaranteed — or money back

Scott's Stop Dandelions Sale

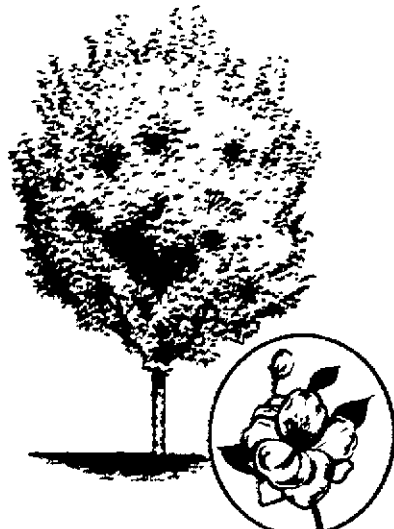
Save \$2 15,000 sq ft bag (61½ lbs) 23.95 **21.95**

Save \$1 on 10,000 sq ft bag (41 lbs) 16.95 **15.95**

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FLOWERING TREES

Look around you right now and the brilliant blooms are probably coming from one of the hardy flowering trees. Such a multitude of colors and shapes that the experts at Campbell's can guide you in selecting the perfect tree for your yard. We've been HARD AT WORK digging these top quality trees — and get them in pots for you to plant. Stop out today and pick out your spot of beauty.



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\$13.95 to \$80.00

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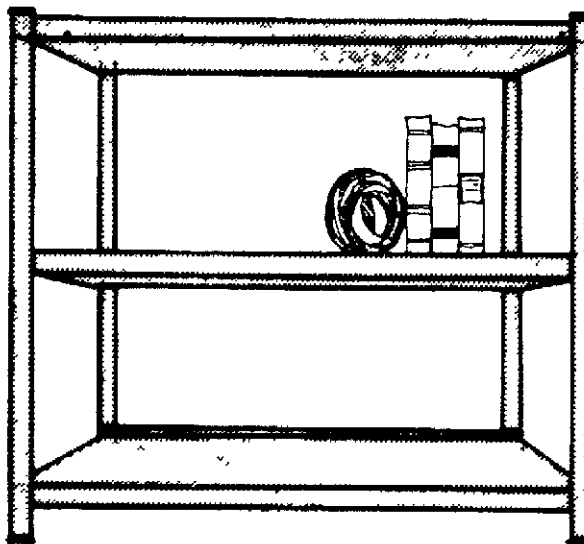
The home life is the good life!

Sale

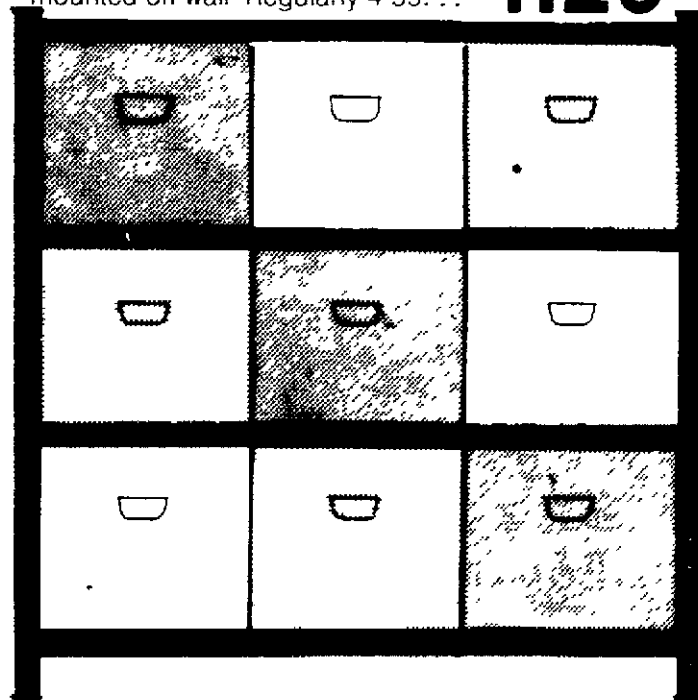
Hirsh shelving

4 day sale!

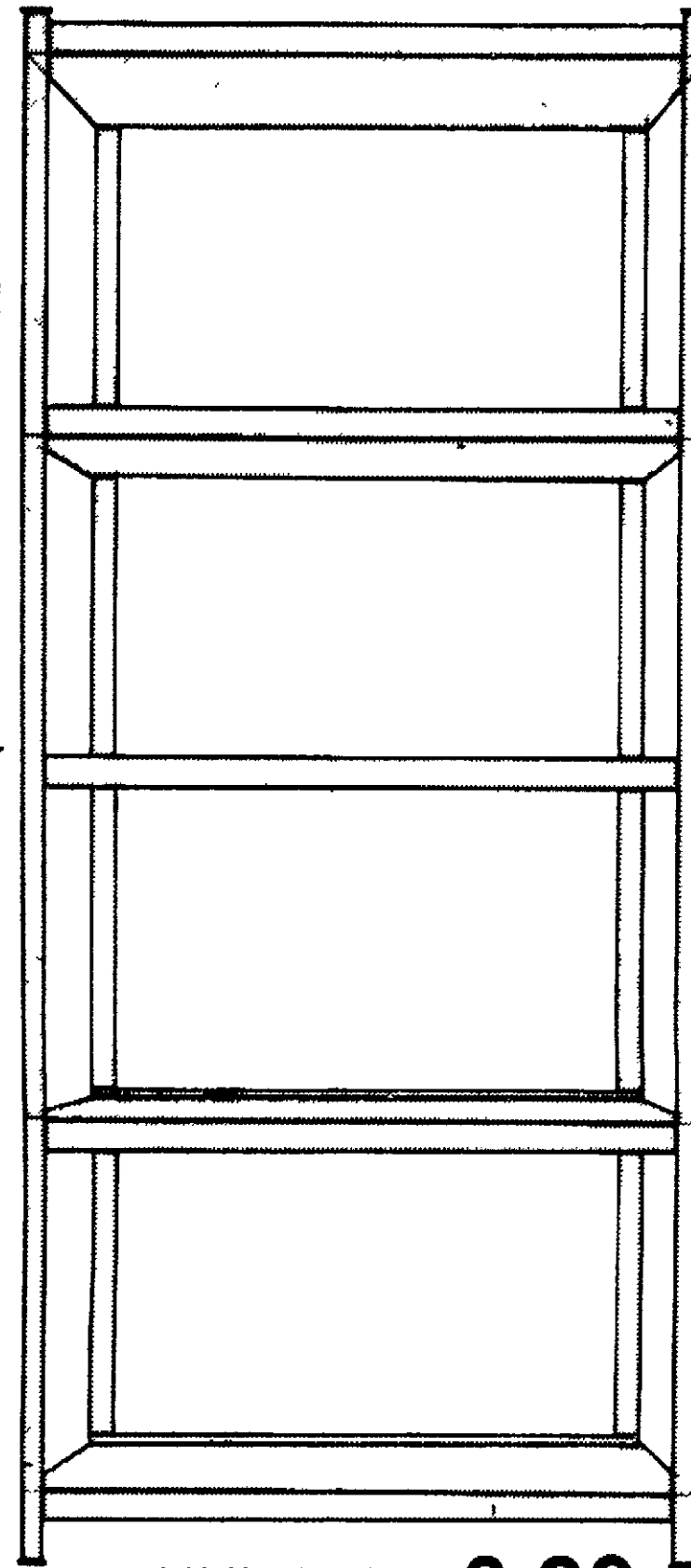
Time to get organized for all those at-home hours and special projects you've planned for the summer



(b) 10x30x30" 3-shelf unit. Can be mounted on wall. Regularly 4.99... **4.29**



(c) The Fiesta, 36x12x40 3-shelf unit with 9 color-coded storage boxes. Regularly 11.77... **10.29**



(a) 10x30x60 5-shelf unit. Regularly 7.99... **6.29**

Magicolor paint sale



(h)



(i)



(j)

(d) Luster Plus, our finest latex semi-gloss wall paint. One coat covers. It's washable, fade and stain resistant. 20 colors. Reg. 8.97 gal. **6.97**

(e) Satin Plus, our finest latex flat wall paint. Dries in 20 minutes, cleans up in water. 20 colors. Reg. 7.97 gal. **5.97**

(f) Protect, our finest exterior house and trim paint. One coat covers. Won't fade or stain. Reg. 8.97 gal. **6.97**

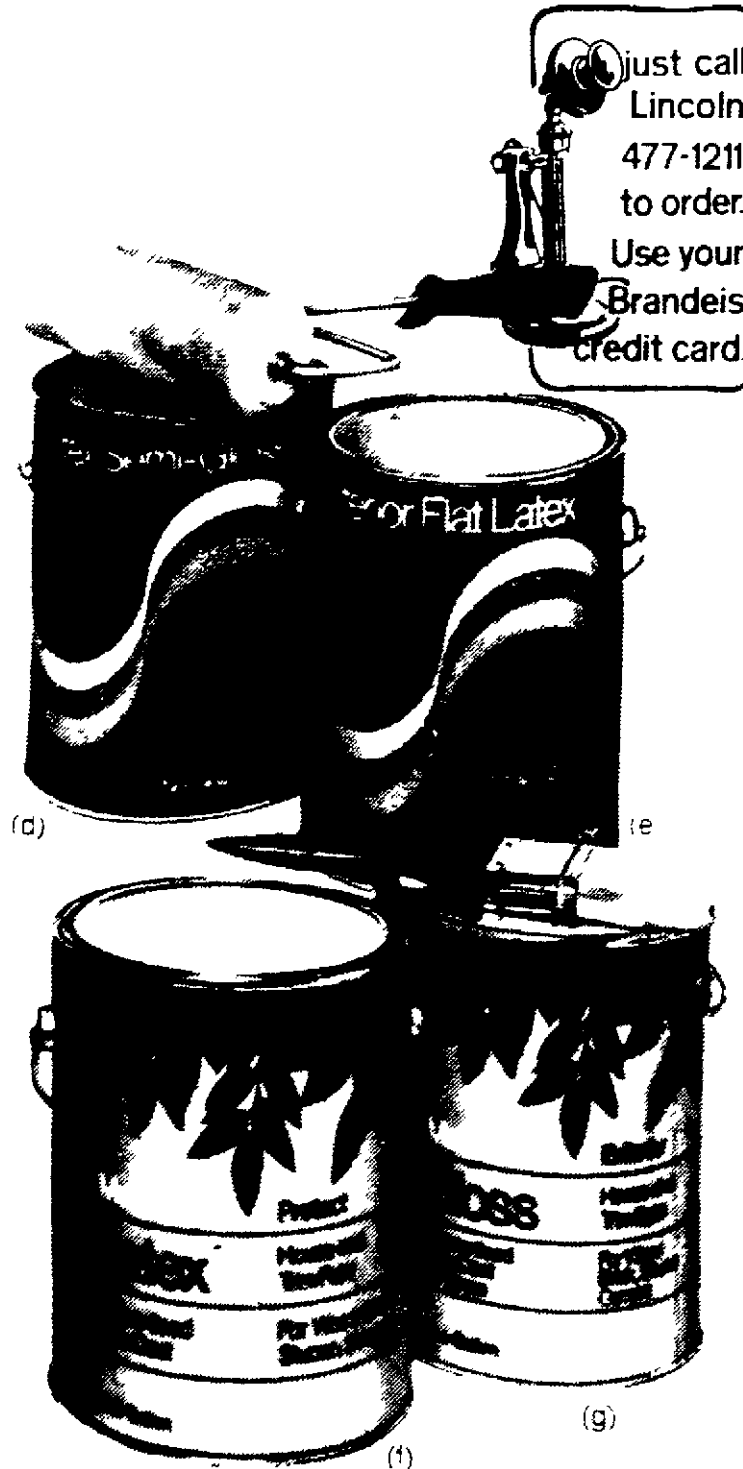
(g) House and Trim, base gloss paint. Super bright titanium white covers in one coat. Reg. 9.97 gal. **7.97**

(h) Latex redwood stain. Penetrating quick drying, cleans up in water. Also available in our Garden shops. Reg. 3.97 gal. **2.97**

(i) Floor, Porch and Patio paint. low gloss finish. One coat covers. Quick drying. Reg. 7.97 gal. **5.97**

(j) No-drip flat latex wall paint. Dries in 30 minutes. Won't drip or splatter. Cleans up in water. Reg. 3.47 gal. **2.97**

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to order.
Use your
Brandeis
credit card.

BRANDEIS...BETTER for values

POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

San Francisco — Up early waiting for the earth to shake commemorating this glorious anniversary. The earthquake of 1906 is remembered when Iran and Peru, Managua and Tokyo are forgotten.

As San Francisco as cable cars and Chinatown and the wicked Barbary Coast.

(I said: "I'll drink to that. Fetch the cooking sherry." But the moppets only groaned in their beds and said: "The Cap'n's sailing wing and wing today. He's at his eleventh already.")

We live on the quivering San Andreas fault. (But it's the only fault in town, Stranger.)

The fault is being studied by science — they'd like to know in advance when it starts to shake, rattle and roll.

So far, nothing. Oh, oh.

☆☆☆

The day of reckoning came and went. I signed the papers. Paid the federal bagman. Income tax day is when the earth shakes.

I said: "We're headed for the poorhouse! Batten down all hatches!"

To give the devil his due, I have a team of accountants. When they are through with "line b" less "the greater amount on line c", I can't understand a word of it.

We didn't have earthquakes when I was swinging on a gate. The Midwest is tornado country. Grandma said: "If you see a twister coming, run for the cellar."

I said: "What do we do then, grandma."

"Pray," she said. Grandma had been on a homestead in Kansas in the early days. She

said they had tornadoes that would pick up a hay wagon and a team of horses and deposit them in the next county.

We never had a tornado, but the idea kept me lively and on my toes.

☆☆☆

Like whiskey, the 1906 earthquake improves with age. When I was writing the anniversary story, the word "earthquake" was forbidden. Earthquakes are bad for the real estate business.

In our stories it was "the Fire

of 1906." Never mind that the ground shook like a wet dog.

In our stories we made it stand still — a miracle of the rewrite bank.

In later years we said "the 1906 Fire and earthquake." "Fire" came first.

☆☆☆

A dangerous life. From tornadoes ("run for the cellar") to living on the Fault ("stand in a doorway") to income tax. ("How about making a deal? I'll plead no contest," I said.)

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Nine Initiated Into Honorary

The University of Nebraska Alpha Alpha Chapter honorary fraternity of Omicron Kappa Upsilon initiated two new faculty and seven new senior student members.

The faculty members are Dr. Dennis Gutz, associate professor of pedodontics, and Dr. Gerald Tussing, professor and chairman of periodontics in the College of Dentistry.

The new student members are Albert Roy Bird of Lincoln, Robert Weaver Glenn of San Antonio, Texas, Ronald Ray Hendrickson of Kearney, John Robert Herrmann of Long Pine, Ray Allen Hurlbert Jr. of Utica, Ivan Charles Karpisek of Omaha and Kevin Kenneth Popp of Lincoln.

2 NWU Folklore Students Accepted At Cooperstown

Two Nebraska Wesleyan seniors, John Carter and Lynne Ireland, have been accepted for study at the Cooperstown Graduate Folklore Program.

The two are the first students studying folklore under the NWU Institute of Liberal Arts, according to Roger L. Welsh, associate professor of folklore and German who is on leave this year.

"This is one of the most selective graduate folklore programs in the world," Welsh said.

"That two graduates of the same school have been accepted at Cooperstown is incredible," Welsh said.

Ireland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvon L. Ireland, Lincoln, will graduate in May with a bachelor of arts degree with a French minor.

Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Carter Jr., Lincoln, will graduate with a bachelor of liberal arts degree.

Both were instrumental in planning and producing a week-long blacksmith festival on campus last fall as part of their folklore program on campus.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

TREASURE CITY

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

April 18th thru April 20th

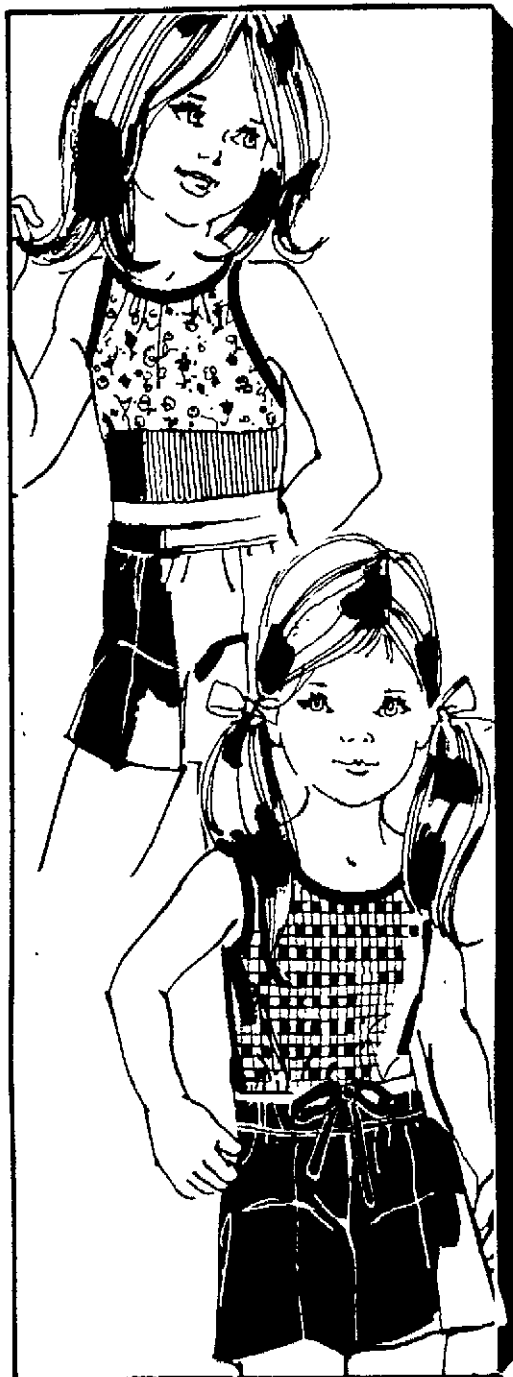
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 AM TO 10 PM



MISSSES' POLYESTER CREPE HALTER PANTS SETS

SIZES 5 to 15 **\$14**

Top features elasticized back and pull-on pants have 2" waistband. White, maize, mint, or coral.



POLYESTER & NYLON GIRLS' SHORT SETS

REG. 2.77 **2.22**

100% Polyester & nylon knit. Halter tops in florals, checks & other dainty prints. Solid shorts to match. Sizes 3 to 6x.

REG. 3.47. SIZES 7 to 14 ... 2.88

LACE TOP

PANTY HOSE 44¢

Featuring sheer legs in all the latest fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L.



DOUBLE KNIT NYLON BRA or MATCHING CONTROL BRIEF

YOUR CHOICE **1.66** REG. TO 2.27 EA.

Tricot bra lightly padded. Sizes A-32/36 and B-34/38. Lycra brief, tummy control panel. Sizes S,M,L,XL. All in aqua, canary, salmon, or lilac.



SPORT SHIRTS

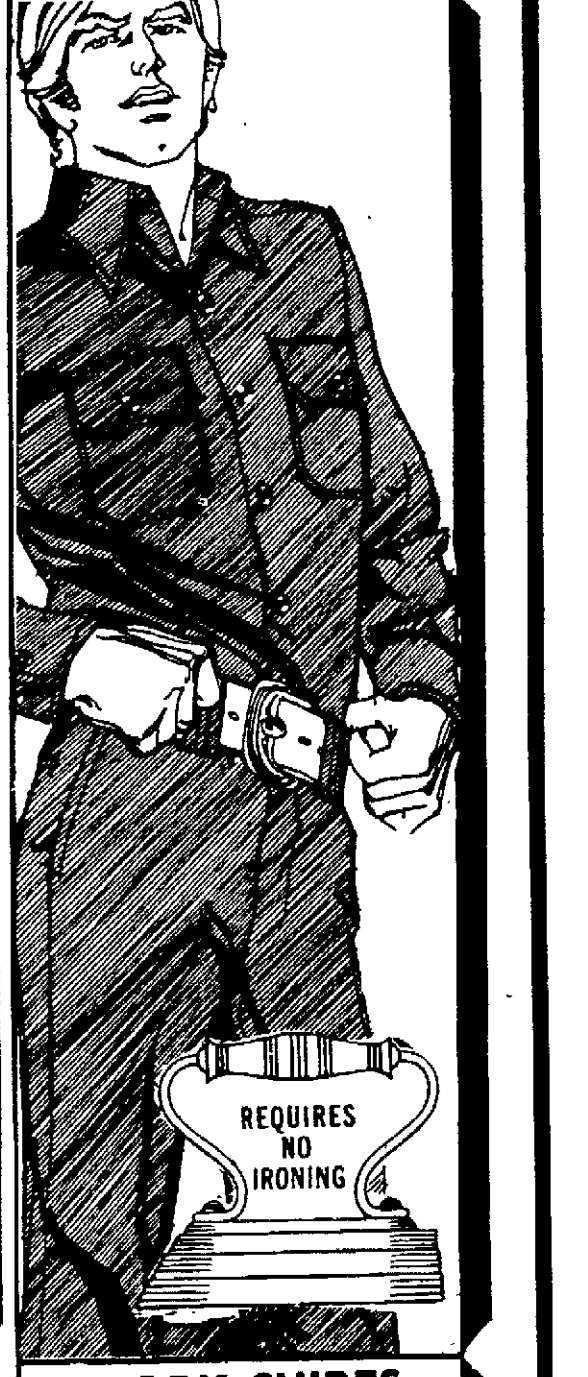
Arnel & polyester knit short sleeved. Assorted prints. **3.88**

Reg. \$5

FLARE SLACKS

Polyester & cotton gabardine. Buckle back. Sizes 29 to 38. **4.88**

REG. \$7



WORK SHIRTS

A poly/cotton blend. In black / olive, grey, green, & navy. S,M,L,XL **4.88**

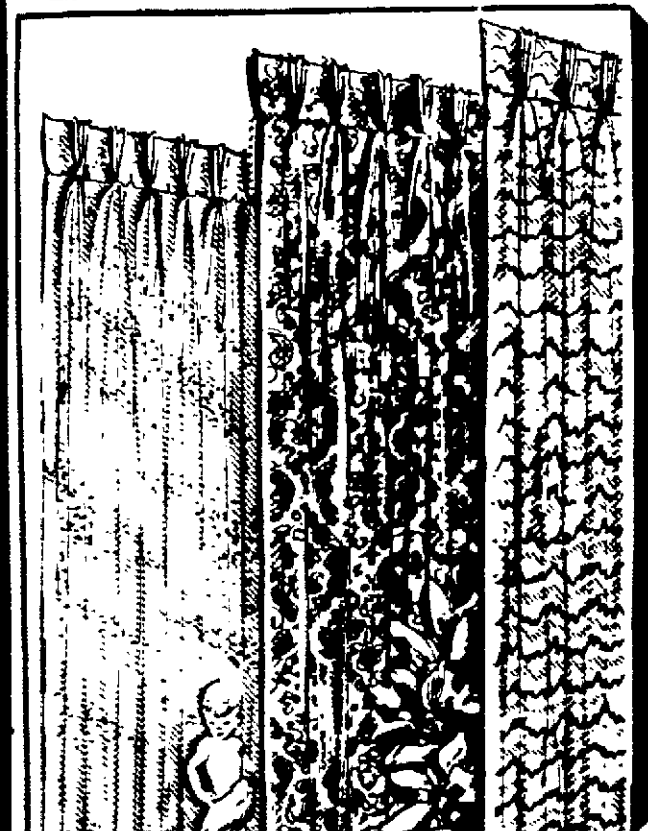
Reg. \$7

WORK PANTS

Fabric to match the shirt. Hemmed bottoms. Sizes 29 to 42. **5.88**

Reg. \$8

REG. \$9 SIZES 44 to 50 ... 6.88



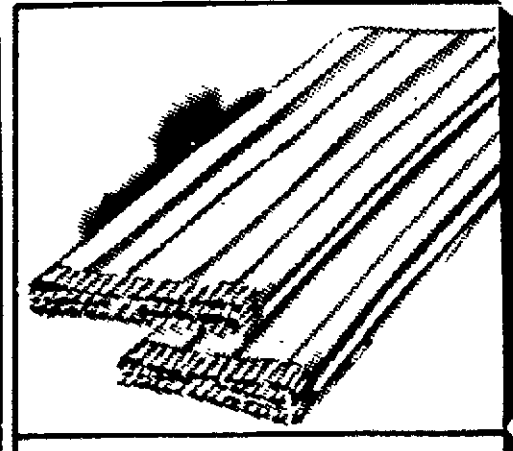
ELEGANTLY PRINTED NO-IRON DRAPERIES

63" SIZE **\$4**

REG TO \$7

Easy care fabrics of fiberglass or rayon/acetate. Assorted textured weaves. Floral and modern prints. Decorator colors.

OUR REGULAR 7.57, 84" \$5



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2 for \$1 REG. TO 87¢

Assorted towels, all quick drying. Checks, stripes and prints.

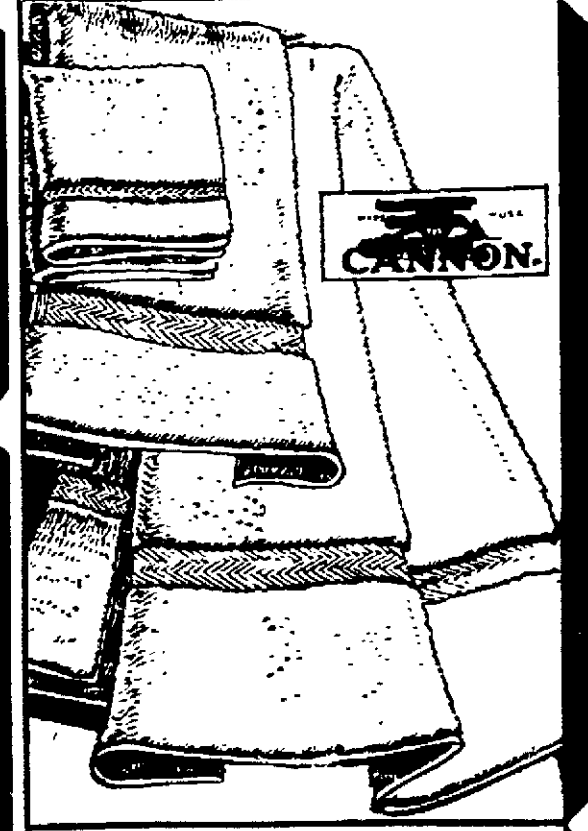


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SOFT, FIRST QUALITY BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES

REG TO 2.37 **1.27** BATH TOWEL

WASH CLOTH **47¢**

Hand Towel **87¢**

Your choice of solids, prints, terry, velour, or jacquard. Fashion colors.

REG TO 1.37

FRIDAY DOORBUSTERS!

FRIDAY APR. 19 ONLY! 10 AM TO 10 PM

Coffee Mugs & Cereal Bowls	Reg. 39¢	6 FOR	88¢
8 Pc. Tumbler Set (144 PER STORE)	11 1/2 OZ.	Reg. 1.49	88¢
9-In. Paper Plates	.100 Count	Reg. 99¢	57¢
Easy On Speed Starch	.22-oz.	Reg. 74¢	58¢
Bub Bubble Bath	12-oz.	Reg. 39¢	29¢
Cepacol Mouthwash	.32-oz.	Reg. 1.59	1.09
Arrid Deodorant	.9-oz.	Reg. 1.28	89¢
Regular, Unscented, or Dry Powder			
Macleans Toothpaste	.5-oz. tube	Reg. 76¢	49¢
Nylon Sayelle Knitting Yarn		Reg. 1.27	88¢
Men's Dress Slip-ons	White only ... Sizes 7-12	Reg. 9.99	6.88
Women's Sandals	... Sizes 5-10	Reg. 2.99	\$2
Westclox Electric Alarm	... Reg. 3.99		\$3
Premixed Windshield Washer	... Reg. 1.29 Gal.		88¢

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Latin American Education Stressed

As Latin American institutions actively promote scientific and technological development, a lack of people with skills to carry out that growth represents the "biggest single limitation," a British scholar said Wednesday.

"Universities have a particularly important part to play" in advising Latin American governments and industry how to employ new technology, Dr. William Sabel, a professor at Oxford Polytechnic Institute, said in a Lincoln news conference.

Sabel made the remarks before addressing a symposium Thursday and Friday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on "The Interrelations of Culture, Technology and Development in Latin America."

The Latin American states' growing interest in technology represents a shift away from their former "tendency to emphasize historical, social and cultural aspects of life" there, he said.

Sabel, who worked in the chemical industry 20 years before teaching, said there is a "considerable gap" between college courses in chemistry and its application to industry.

He has advised Latin American countries, particularly Venezuela, on the economic considerations of using chemistry in the production of goods.

Asked whether political instability among Latin American nations poses a barrier to investments in technology, Sabel replied they doubtless "will be influenced by political considerations."

However, he pointed out that generally the nations considerable technological development they can use their vast mineral resources to bolster their economic development and standards of living.

Not A Problem
 "The political aspect, as it were, doesn't seem to be a

problem," he said.

The role of educators in Latin America, Sabel submitted, now is "to make it possible for people in government to appreciate the possibilities of technology"; moreover, to suggest how to apply them.

Sabel maintained that the U.S. position toward Latin America — which has been considered a threat to their sovereignty — is not a factor in the states' development.

The Latin American states further seem to have an awareness, he said, that they must support and cooperate with each other to get the advances the want.

Yet technological innovations "must be tailored" to each nation's needs, reflecting its social values, he said.

The introduction of technologies "imply some sort of cost," in the form of side-effects such as pollution, he said. Latin American nations are asking themselves if they're able and willing to meet those costs.

The nations can also rely on the actual purchase of technologies developed throughout the world, which are readily accessible, he said.

But Sabel asked rhetorically, "Is there sufficient expertise among those buying to make the right choices for technology to apply to their needs?"

"Latin American universities can do a tremendous part in this area," he answered his own question.

The Latin American symposium at UNL is sponsored by the NU Institute for International Studies and the Organization of American States (OAS).

Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, institute director, said UNL students "have shown a tremendous interest" in the symposium, paid for by OAS and featuring former state officials, authors and educators from the U.S., Latin America and England.



Thomas Doyle

Exon Labeled Dumb Salesman By Chambers

Omaha (UPI) — State Sen. Ernest Chambers, in an appearance before a small turnout at Creighton University, characterized Gov. J. James Exon as "a dumb furniture salesman" and said he would make a better governor than Exon.

Chambers, who is seeking the governorship as an independent candidate, told the students that he has studied the law and could make the switch from state senator to governor better than Exon made the switch from salesman.

Chambers also criticized the students for their apathy in political matters. He said students won't organize their voting strength. Students pay no attention to what the politicians are doing, he said.

Asked why he voted against students having liquor on campus, Chambers said he does not believe students are mature enough to handle "evil spirits."

Roads Dept. Will Reorganize

A major reorganization of 17 people in the State Department of Roads will take effect May 1, State Engineer Thomas Doyle disclosed Wednesday.

The changes, Doyle said, are all either lateral shifts or promotions which are intended, in his words, "to develop middle management capabilities."

No demotions or salary cuts will result from the shifts, he said, although some getting promoted will receive raises. Doyle said many private firms make similar changes in personnel periodically to broaden employees' experience.

To a degree, he said, the shifts

were prompted by creation of two new posts, one involving research into substitute building materials and another focusing on market analysis.

Orville L. Lund, chief of materials and tests, will take the new research post, and Walter Witt, chief maintenance engineer, will head the market analysis function.

Other major changes include:

— Ken Gottula, from chief design engineer to chief construction engineer
 — Art Dederman, from chief construction engineer to chief maintenance engineer
 — Lyman Freeman, from chief of management systems to chief roadway design engineer
 — Jerry Grauer, from chief of programming and planning to chief project development engineer

— Don Swing, from project development engineer to chief of the materials and tests division
 — Dave Hughes, from assistant controller to chief of management systems
 — Jim Holmes, from chief secondary roads engineer to chief bridge engineer
 — Larry Shaler, from chief right-of-way engineer to chief permit engineer
 — John Brinjak, from chief permit engineer to chief right-of-way engineer

Survey Is Planned

Jakarta (AP) — The state-owned oil corporation, Pertamina, will soon carry out a nationwide survey and exploration to tap the nation's resources of geothermal energy for electricity, it was announced.

Norfolk Water Levy Contested

By United Press International
 A Norfolk property owner Wednesday asked the State Supreme Court to declare void a special water assessment levied against it.

The request was made by Midwest Development Corp., owner of the tract of land located at the intersection of 13th and Omaha Ave.

Attorneys for Midwest said the existing water supply system was adequate for the site, where a Holiday Inn, a Texaco filling

station, two one-story buildings and a two-story office-apartment building were built.

In 1971, the City of Norfolk, because of the new Villa Inn convention center under construction, put in new water lines and assessed Midwest development \$1,158.

At the same time, in order to use the new water lines, the attorneys said, Midwest had to pay \$1,731 to tunnel under the highway.

The assessment was based on

\$5.7915 per frontage foot, which the court was told was the same for both Midwest and the Villa Inn.

However, Midwest attorneys said, the Villa Inn did not have to pay for tunneling and therefore Midwest was discriminated against.

The attorneys also contended Midwest did not benefit from the new water line because the old line served its purposes and therefore it shouldn't have to pay anything for the new one.

Lawyer Named Special Deputy In North Platte

North Platte (AP) — A North Platte lawyer, James E. Schneider, was named Wednesday as a special deputy county attorney to assist in the prosecution of Melvin Isley.

Isley is charged with perjury in connection with a coroner's jury investigation into the March 13 death of Fred C. Roberts of North Platte.

Lincoln County Attorney Walter Mullikin will be a witness for the state in the perjury case and is disqualified from handling the prosecution.

District Judge Hugh Stuart said Schneider also will assist Mullikin in the investigation into Roberts' death. Roberts died two days after he was beaten outside a North Platte bar.

No arrests have been made in connection with the death.

Mullikin recommended Schneider for the appointment, which required consent of the judge.

State Board Paroles 12 Inmates

By United Press International
 The State Parole Board Wednesday granted paroles to 12 Men's Reformatory inmates, deferred one case and denied another.

The Parole Board will meet Thursday to consider parole requests from state penitentiary inmates.

Denied was a parole request from Randy Penry, 20, of Blair. He was sentenced to a two-year term in 1973 for breaking and entering by the Washington County District Court.

Deferred was the case of Dieter Coletti, 25, of Wyoming. He was sentenced to two years by the Hall County District

Court in 1973 for burglary.

The inmates granted paroles (listing home of record, crime convicted of, county where convicted, term and date of sentence) included:

Gregg Amen, 23, Alliance, distributing drugs, Box Butte, 1-2 years, 1973
 Darrell Drinkwater, 19, Kilgore, breaking and entering, Cherry, 18 months, 1972
 Lewis Myers, 20, Chadron, larceny, unlawful distribution of drugs and perjury, Daves, 1-5 years each count, 1972
 Robert L. McIntyre, 24, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, 3 years, 1972
 Michael Ray Prim, 21, Omaha, burglary, Douglas, 2-4 years, 1972
 James L. Sanders, 34, Omaha, shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim, Douglas, 2-4 years, 1972
 John McCown, 27, Beatrice, burglary, Gage, 1-5 years, 1973
 Charles E. Moore, 23, Lincoln, assault with intent to commit rape, sodomy, Lancaster, 5 years, 1972
 Henry J. Scaif, 21, Lincoln, burglary, Lancaster, 1-3 years, 1973

Oil Field Found
 Oslo (AP) — The Norwegian State Oil Directorate confirmed that a new oil field has been found in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

Culver Asks Survey
 Washington (AP) — Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, has called for the government to conduct a detailed survey of foreign investment in the United States.

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210 LB. SIDE TAKE HOME WEIGHT \$228.90
 \$1.09 lb.
 INCLUDES SIRLOIN, T-BONES, ROUNDS, CLUB STEAKS, ROAST, GROUND BEEF, ETC.
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105 LB. SPLITSIDE TAKE HOME WEIGHT \$119.70
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 INCLUDES SIRLOIN, T-BONES, ROUNDS, CLUB STEAKS, ROAST, GROUND BEEF, ETC.
 AVG. WT. 95 to 125

25 lb. PORK PACKAGE
 5 lbs. Chops, 5 lbs. Sausage
 5 lbs. Bacon, 5 lbs. Hot Dogs
 5 lbs. Spare Ribs
 Total Price **\$17.95**
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KITCHEN CABINETS
 Pre-Finished Ready To Install

2430 Wall	34.29
3630 Wall	43.99
24" Base	43.36
30" Base	50.46
36" Base	56.29

Other Sizes In Stock

WOOD GARAGE DOORS
 4 Sections - 4 Panels
 Pre-fitted door with all holes drilled and Hardware.

8' x 7'	68.75
9' x 7'	73.25
10' x 7'	83.35

Other Sizes Available
 Glass Not Included

Simulated Bathroom

MARBLE TOPS

25" x 22"	50.82
31" x 22"	54.97
37" x 22"	59.13
43" x 22"	62.78
49" x 22"	71.36

PLANNING TO BUILD A FENCE
 (Free Estimates)

1x6 REDWOOD BOARDS

6' Long	1.08
8' Long	1.44

WOOD GARAGE SIDING
 1" x 6" # 124 Novelty Drop

Per Linear Foot **10¢**

high style beauty on a budget

2 Color Patterns To Choose From.
 Reg. 3.84 Sale Price **2.50**

Particle Board SHELF BOARDS
 3/4" x 12"
 8' Lengths **1.40**

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THURSDAY ★ FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY ★ SUNDAY
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This Is
 Such a
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 To See To
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- SHORT-ALLS
- BUBBLES
- SUNSUITS
- KNIT SHIRTS

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 WHITE
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 Cushion
 Insole, Comfy
 and
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WHITE
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sale
327
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OUTDOOR WEEK SALE famous quality Magicolor FLOOR, PORCH, PATIO

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 erage! Non
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books
by
Cynthia
Johnson

'Chuang Tsu: Inner Chapters'

"Do not seek fame. Do not make plans. Do not be absorbed by activities. Do not think that you know. Be aware of all that is and dwell in the infinite. Wander where there is no path. Be all that heaven gave you, but act as though you have received nothing. Be empty, that is all."

How refreshing those words are to a Western man or woman, brought up on the milk of the Protestant Ethic, and disenchanted with the same. (We are all subjected, from infancy on, to its tenets: "Aim for the heights — anyone can be President, chairman of the board. Save for a rainy day. Keep busy. Know where you're going. Consult Dale Carnegie.")

But to many, the philosophy of passivity propounded by Chuang Tsu in the 4th century B.C. — and contained in the newly-released volume, "Chuang Tsu: Inner Chapters" (Vintage Books) — will be incomprehensible.

Why, what would happen to this great country if all its people took the road advocated by Chuang? If they adopted a contemplative attitude, renounced worldly things and allowed the sense of the infinite to invade their souls and rule their lives?

For starters, we'd have fewer ulcers. Fewer heart attacks. Less greed. An absence of Haldemans, Ehrlichmans, Mortar Boards and other gung-ho types.

But could we do without such things? Maybe not. Maybe we'd all collapse if we didn't have to worry about the doctor's diagnosis, the bank statement or what's going on in Washington.

Yet, if we could survive without them... well, it's a nice thought.

Yes, it's nice to think about a man, Hsu Yu — a sage, in Taoist philosophy — who, when offered an empire, refused, saying, "... I would be doing it for the name. Name is only the shadow of reality... The sparrow building its nest in the deep wood occupies

but a single twig. The muskrat drinks only enough from the river to fill its belly. Go in peace, my lord. I have no use for the empire."

In the brief introduction to this new translation of a portion of Chuang's work — compiled by translator, Gia-Fu Feng (author of "Tai Chi — A Way of Centering — & I Ching"), and Jane English — it is explained that Chuang "was to Lao Tsu as St. Paul was to Jesus and Plato to Socrates. He developed the doctrines of Taoism with rigorous logic."

The Taoist philosophy states, in eloquent terms, a belief in the oneness, the essential harmony of all things; and the necessity of accepting all that transpires as a manifestation of that harmony:

"... 'Life and death, profit and loss, failure and success, poverty and wealth, value and worthlessness, praise and blame, hunger and thirst, cold and heat — these are natural changes in the order of things. They alternate with one another like day and night. No one knows where one ends and the other begins. Therefore, they should not disturb our peace or enter into our souls. Live so that you are at ease, in harmony with the world; and full of joy. Day and night, share the springtime with all things, thus creating the seasons in your own heart. This is called achieving full harmony.'"

Each man should "do what he can, that is all." And one should not worry himself about being "useful" — for it is the useful tree which is hewn for lumber. The useless tree — gnarled and deformed — is permitted to live out its years, unscathed by the woodman's axe.

A sage, a true man of knowledge, is one who dwells on the unchanging, the infinite; who has no use for conventions, differences, morality, skills and even

learning, as it is understood in the conventional sense.

He is unmoved by the shifting of time and fortune, understanding that such things are inevitable, natural: "If we are content with whatever happens and follow the flow, joy and sorrow cannot affect us. This is what the ancients called freedom from bondage."

And though few men are sages, the road to knowledge is open to all, regardless of rank or birth.

Beautiful thoughts, these, set down in elegant phrases. And for the latter, much credit is due the translator.

But the book is more than mere words.

It is a feeling, conveyed visually — as well as verbally — by a series of serenely-evocative photographs taken by Ms. English, and calligraphy done by the translator.

Graphically, poetically, philosophically, the book is a masterpiece. And — available in paperback as well cloth-bound — an unusually-accessible masterpiece.

Included on the national best-seller list this week are the following books:

FICTION

1. Burr, Vidal
2. The Snare Of The Hunter, MacInnes
3. Jaws, Benchley
4. Watership Down, Adams
5. The Partners, Auchincloss

NONFICTION

1. Plain Speaking, Miller
2. You Can Profit From A Monetary Crisis, Browne
3. How To Be Your Own Best Friend, Newman
4. Berkowitz with Owen
5. Management, Drucker
5. Times To Remember, Kennedy

Know Your Antiques

Miniature Lamp Might Be Answer

By RALPH AND TERRY KOVEL

If the energy crisis gets more severe, the miniature lamp might be the answer for this generation just as it was for our ancestors. The source of light has changed in the past 200 years as 'new, more efficient and cheaper' fuel was introduced. The earliest lamps used fat or oil. This primitive type lighting was used from the stone age until the 19th century.

Aime Argand, in 1782, patented the Argand lamp. It was the first really new idea in lighting. He made a wide woven wick that bent into a circle, which allowed the air to get to the inside of the flame. This made more light, but it was expensive. Carcel oil or the oil of crushed kale seeds was also used during the 19th century. It was safe and odorless, but it would not go up the wick without a pump-like arrangement. Whale oil was used from the 18th century, but as whales became more scarce, the price rose until whale oil became too expensive.

"Burning fluid" was the next

popular fuel. It was a combination of alcohol and turpentine. Camphene or distilled turpentine was also tried, but it often exploded.

It is no wonder that in 1850 when kerosene was distilled from oil and used for light, it became popular. It was cheap, safe, neat, odorless and gave good light. Once again, demand caused the price to rise from 75

cents to \$2.00 a gallon, and soon the average home could not afford the kerosene. Drake struck oil in Pennsylvania in 1859 and once again, there were adequate supplies of oil and kerosene at low prices.

Thomas Edison invented the electric light in 1870, although electricity as a cheap, clean light source was not available to the average home until almost 25 years later.

During all these problems with light and fuel, two old standby lamps remained. The candle was and still is in use when the other sources were not available. The other solution was one we can try again. When fuel was too expensive, the size of the light was diminished and miniature lamp was used.

Q. When was horsehair upholstery used? Was it really made from the hair of a horse?

A. The prickly black upholstery on the furniture of Victorian times was usually horsehair on haircloth. It was used from the 18th century until about 1900. The cloth was made from the hair of a horse's tail or mane. The hair was only about three feet long and that set the size of the finished fabric. Linen or cotton was woven with the hair. It was usually made in black and ranged from 14-30 inches in width.

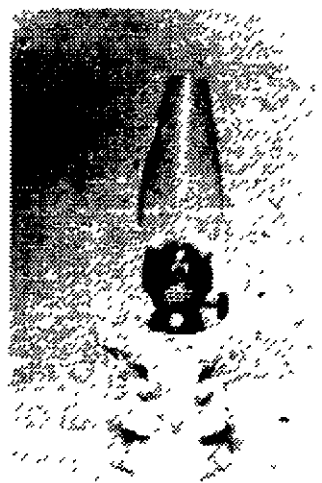
The haircloth wore well and was not as prickly as it would seem. The upholsterer usually used a filler or short bits of twisted hair under the cloth. The

ends of the hair eventually poked through the top cloth and caused the discomfort. It is still possible to buy haircloth

BOOK REVIEW:

"Inkstands and Inkwells" by Rivera (Crown Publishers, Inc., New York \$7.95) describes and pictures pieces ranging from 18th century English silver to inkwells of glass, pottery, papier mache, lead, brass and wood. The book is filled with hard-to-find information and excellent pictures.

The sources listed in the pamphlet, "Books About Bottles," picture, describe and sometimes price old bottles. For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ralph and Terry Kovel in care of this newspaper.



MINIATURE...oil lamp

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Attorneys Wives, luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Nebraska Club.

Thursday Morning Lecture Circle, luncheon, 11:45 a.m., University Club.

AFTERNOON

University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 p.m.

Wedgewood Extension Club, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ted Hartung, 621 Redwood Dr.

YWCA, World Forum, 1 p.m., 1432 N. St.

Camp Fire Girls, District 1, roller skating, 3 p.m., Arena

EVENING

Parents Without Partners, first nighters, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Shirley Wible, 551 Trail Ridge Rd.

PEO, Chapter GD, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Miss Sally Dunham, 1033 So. 24th St.; Chapter FF, 25th anniversary party, 8 p.m., at the home of Velda Anderson, 1616 So. 58th St.

National Organization for Women.

8 p.m., Unitarian Church, 60th and A Sts.

La Leche League, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roger Duerr, 5402 Greenwood.

Southeast Federation of Square and Round Dance Clubs, dance, 8 p.m., Elms Ballroom, Syracuse.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

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Lincoln Artist

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Julia M. Saski is a native of Poland and came to the United States with her husband, Dr. Witold Saski in 1951. Her paintings and collages are hung in many Lincoln homes and offices and some found their way to Arizona, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Oregon, Minnesota, and Pisa, Italy.

10-9 Downtown Thursday. Ph 432-8511.

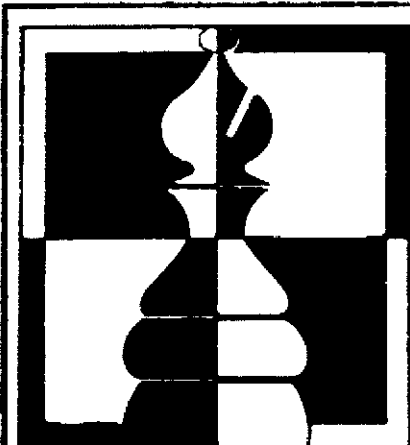
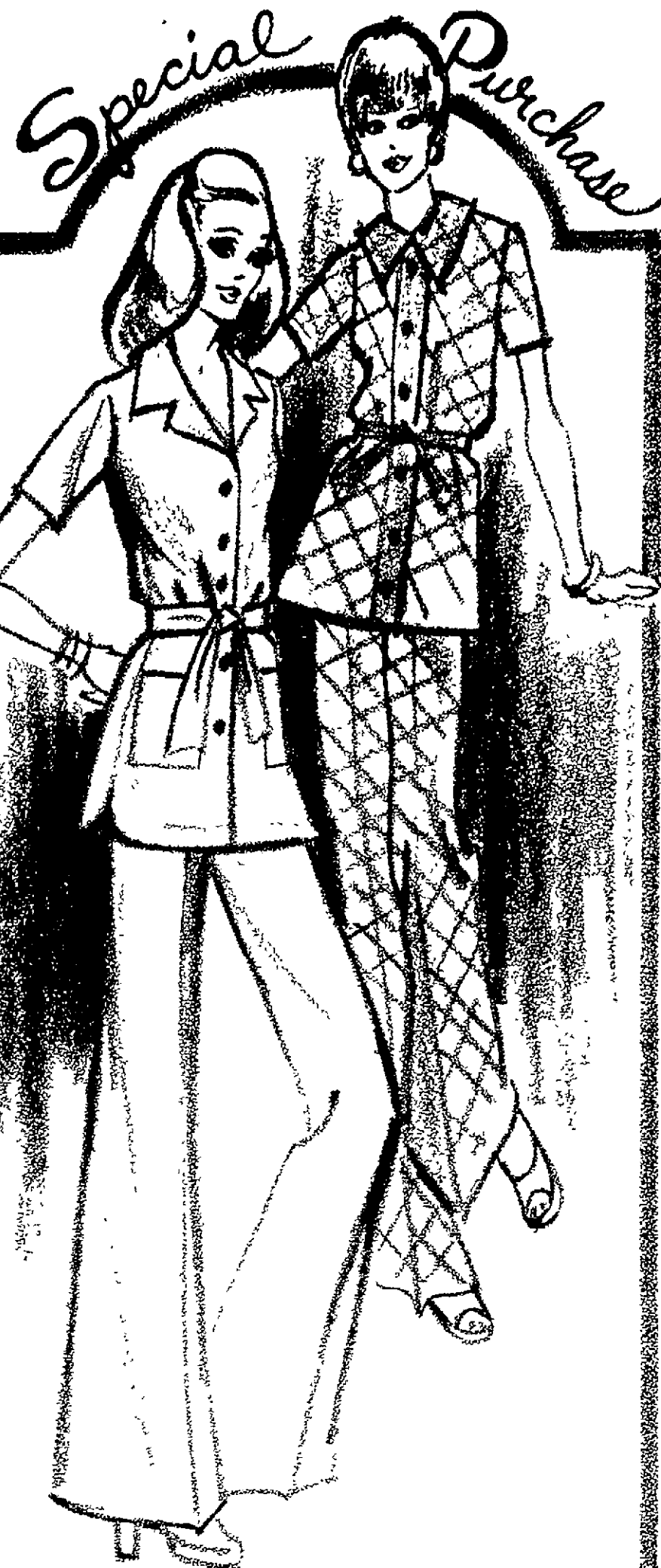
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Everyone Should Have A Will

By NANCY HICKS
Star Women's Editor
Editor's note: Estate planning was the topic of discussion at the sixth of a nine-week consumer program for senior citizens held Wednesday at Tabitha Village.

The course is sponsored by the Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College with Mary Ellen McGowan and Grace Heldenbrand as co-instructors.

"If anyone asks me, 'should I have a will?' I usually answer, 'yes' even without knowing their circumstances," said Gary Aksamit, vice president and trust officer for the National Bank of Commerce Trust and Savings, as he pointed out why wills are important.

With a will you can determine how your property will be distributed. If property is in your own name alone and there is no will, it will be distributed according to state laws, said Aksamit, giving several examples of current state law.

—If a husband with a wife and two or more children dies without a will, one-third of the estate goes to the wife

and two-thirds to the children.

—If a husband with a wife and one child dies without a will, one-half of the estate goes to the wife and the other half to the child.

—If a husband with a wife and no children dies without a will, the wife will get one-half of the estate and the other half goes down the husband's side of the family.

With a will you can also name who you want to be the executor, Aksamit pointed out.

In addition you can dispose of tangible personal property such as rings, art or coin collections, so that family squabbles can be avoided, said Aksamit as he recounted a hassle over the family silverware which left a brother and sister permanently alienated.

Young people also need wills in order to name a guardian for their minor children, he said.

Aksamit also advised writing a letter of information and advice to accompany the will, with another copy which can be easily located after a person's death.

This letter can include the names and addresses of heirs, a listing of all

property, funeral and burial instructions, the name of the attorney who will handle the will, and any personal advice about problems or special business interests the executor may need to know.

In order to save attorney time and therefore expenses, a person who is going to have a will drawn up should take these things with him to the attorney's office, Aksamit suggested.

—A written listing of how you want the property divided including the proper name and correct spelling for all heirs.

—A written list of all assets and how each is held, including the face amounts and beneficiaries of insurance policies.

Wills should be reviewed periodically, said Aksamit and he listed certain family or personal changes which can indicate that a will may need to be updated.

—If an heir or yourself has a change in marital status.

—If children or grandchildren are born.

—When you move to another state.

—If you inherit any property or sell any assets.

—If an executor, guardian or trustee dies, moves away, becomes incompetent or does not want to serve in that capacity.

There are many ways to dispose of property in addition to wills. It can be given away, held in joint tenancy with rights of survivorship, put in trusts or distributed through life insurance, Aksamit said.

Each person should look at how his property is held and make certain he knows which way it will go at his death, said Aksamit, using a "Farmer Brown" story to make his point.

Farmer Brown had a will drawn up leaving his entire estate to his daughter. Upon his death, however, it was learned that the farm land itself was held in joint tenancy with his son and that his son was named as beneficiary of Farmer Brown's life insurance. Despite the will, the daughter only received a small amount of personal property.

Next: Burial planning and costs and a visit to a mortuary.

Half-size fashions for the fuller figure...
Women, Juniors & Girls.

The first store of its kind in the Midwest, the Extra Room specializes in women's sizes 14½ to 32½ and 18 to 60, young juniors 12½ to 20½ and girls 8½ to 16½.



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Save 1/3 Pant Coats and regular length coats. Reg. \$32 to \$60, Now **19.90 to 39.90**

Save 1/3 to 1/2. Select groups of ladies Sportswear. Blouses, Pants Jackets and skirts

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Women Need More Confidence

Male prejudice, women's lack of confidence and women's failure to give each other support are some of the problems facing women as they enter the previously male-dominated job market, according to Dr. Joyce Brothers.

As more women work in male-dominated jobs and as more women become bosses, adjustments must be made by both employers and employees, she wrote in an article appearing in the United Air Lines' March issue of "Mainliner Magazine."

Women play a less dominant role in a working situation because they lack confidence in their problem-solving ability, according to recent studies. This lack of confidence is caused by early conditioning, despite the fact that 80% of the students in the United States with high IQ scores are female.

Parents' attitude toward their children is an important factor. Many successful women come from homes where there is no male child or where the parents

have minimized rigid sex role stereotyping, Dr. Brothers wrote.

But women who are programmed at an early age by parental messages to feel they are one step down from men may make different adjustments in the office — playing innocent, helpless or accommodating, according to Dr. Helen Aronson, who trains men and women how to be more successful.

Dr. Aronson feels the point is not to change men, but to help women change themselves. The only way to become an equal, she says, is to begin to feel equal.

Because of past conditioning there are many valuable qualities that women bring to leadership, she added.

Women have often developed their intuition and their intelligence and use their emotions more efficiently than men.

Studies have shown that women are less easily flustered or embarrassed, lose their temper less and retain their self-possession longer under adverse conditions than men.

Insecure men and women are particularly eager to maximize the differences in the sexes, Dr. Brothers noted in the article.

It is easier for a man to lose a job to a woman if he feels she is an exception. Likewise losing to a man is easier for a woman if she feels the man is superior, according to Dr. Brothers.

But research among college students has shown that highly

talented women, even women who are competing in men's fields are not disliked by men or women, the article points out.

In a sidebar accompanying the article nine high-ranking women in business and government gave their opinions on their own experiences. Six of the nine, ranging from a senior vice president to a Congresswoman, agree

that women do face some discrimination in employment.

Hand-Painted China To Be On Display

A display and demonstration of hand-painted china will be held at Gateway Auditorium from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The show is sponsored by the Lincoln China Painters Club. It is free and open to the public.

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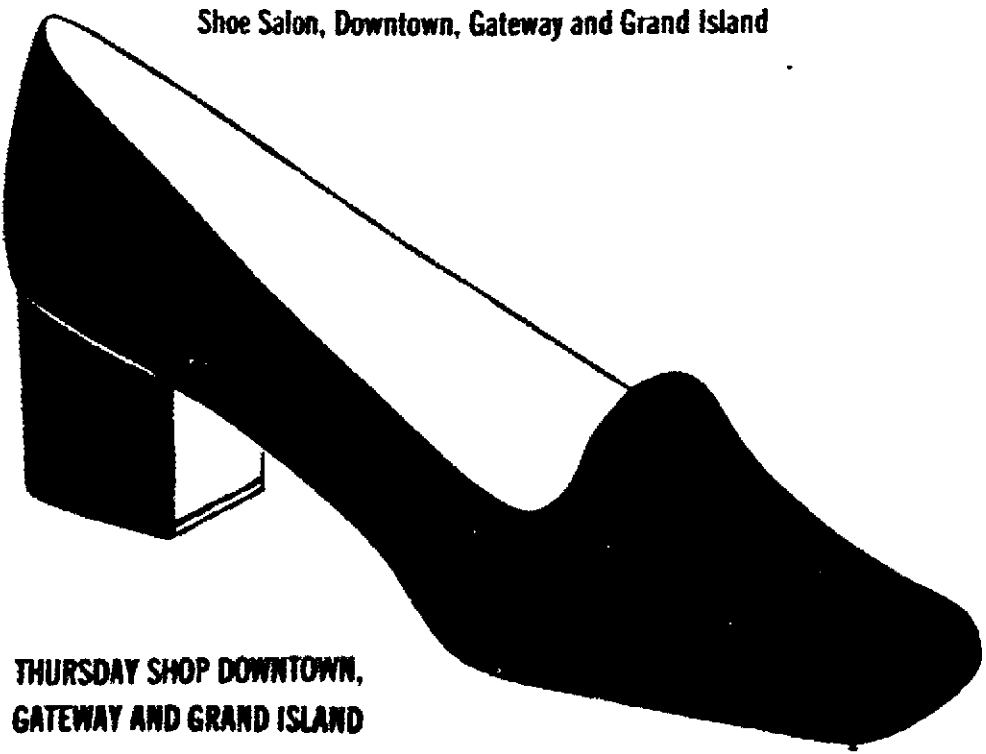
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It's available in your choice of three decorator patterns—Woodgrain, Autumn Bouquet or Harvest. Special inner safety shield and screw-on lid provide added versatility—lets you mix your favorite hot or cold beverages right inside Aladdin's Beverage Butler...ice cubes, spoons and other utensils won't harm the replaceable glass vacuum-insulated filler.

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By Rita Reff

New York — Sheets and towels aren't what they used to be. In some cases, they're shrinking in size; in most cases, they're soaring in price.

The two-dimension change ends an image that has persisted for many years — that bed and bath linens were long considered among the most stable products for the home.

Linen producers blame the energy crisis (what else?). They say petroleum products have created a scarcity of polyester, a petrochemical fiber.

Of course, there are other factors: Cotton last year skyrocketed in price from 26 cents a pound to as high as 90 before settling at about 66; Labor costs are higher, and packaging materials not only cost more, but are less plentiful.

As a case history in the changing price structure, take the bath towel as an example. One priced now at \$4.50 was a dollar less a year ago. And after the August sales the price tag is expected to be \$5 or \$5.50, according to reports from department stores and five of the six manufacturers queried.

The price rise in discount and variety chain stores probably won't be as great, according to an executive of one of the leading manufacturers. He said the increase in price will probably be about 60 to 70 cents over last spring.

Another source reported that the sharpest escalation in price since last spring has occurred on irregulars. By September, the expert predicted, they will double in price to about \$3 a towel.

Size changes in towels already have occurred. Right now it's only at the bottom of the price ladder, but more changes are envisioned here, too.

A bath towel priced at \$3.50 may be an inch or two narrower and two to six inches shorter than were those sold at that price a year ago at Spring Mills, Inc. — for example, last year's 25-by-50-inch model compared with this year's 24-by-44-inch size.

One thing that seems to have stopped is the thinning down of towels. The development has been noticeable in most producers' lines in recent years. "We've reached the limit and

will go no further," insisted Thomas Price, president of The Domestic Division of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Sheets also have risen in price, although less dramatically. The twin-sized sheet priced at \$3.50 a year ago now costs about \$4.50. And by September, individual sheets in all sizes are expected to range from 50 cents to \$1 higher.

The sheets affected are in every case the flat or top sheets in twin sizes (narrower) and king and queen sizes (shorter).

Double-size sheets and contour or fitted ones will not be altered, manufacturers insisted. That's because, they said, the 81-inch-wide sheet now allows just the right amount of "drop" on the sides of a 54-inch-wide double mattress.

The narrower twin-sized sheet began with J. P. Stevens in 1968 when the producer sliced six in-

ches from its 72-inch-wide muslins. The demand accelerated among Stevens' institutional customers in recent seasons and now other makers are doing the same with muslin and, in a few cases, with percale sheets.

Price, of J. P. Stevens, had perhaps the best explanation for changes in twin-size sheets. Sheet sizes, he said, evolved from the turn of the century, when women would purchase the sheeting in quarter-yard multiples and do their own hemming.

The twin size then was 72 inches wide (eight-quarters of a yard, as it was described then) and the double was 81 inches (nine-quarters of a yard).

"Now we're correcting what was tradition but is unnecessary," he said.

(C) New York Times News Service

The changing role of women in marriage and the family will be the topic for an informal discussion at the general membership meeting of the Lincoln Women's Political Caucus, Monday, April 22.

Dr. Jacqueline Voss of the human development and family department of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will lead the discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 6300 A St.

The meeting is open to the public and child care will be provided.

The Lincoln Women's Political Caucus is a non-partisan organization.

Conference Scheduled

The 49th North Central regional conference of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., will be held this weekend at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Representing the Lincoln Club will be Mrs. Hugo F. Srb, president; Mrs. Donald Downing, treasurer; Mrs. Irvin J. Mahoney, Miss Margaret M. Davis and Mrs. Harold L. Tarr of Bennet.

Also attending the three-day conference will be members of the Lincoln Venture Club, an organization of young business women sponsored by the Soroptimists. Venture representatives

will be Miss Jan Grabouski, president; and Miss Sharon Pauley, secretary-treasurer.

Regional finalists of the youth citizenship awards, training/retraining awards, identifying project and Venture fellowship will be named during the conference. The Lincoln groups have entrants in each of the contests.

Mrs. Eileen M. Bidwell of El Centro, Calif., president of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, and Miss Sandra Marsh of Hayward, Calif., president of the Venture Club Council of the Americas, will attend the meeting.

Sex Magazines Are 'Depressing'

Despite the so-called sexual revolution, men and women will never learn the value of each other as persons until they stop buying the sex magazines, which continue to foster the outdated, alien, polarization of the sexes, according to a national magazine for women.

"Playboy, Playgirl, Viva, Oui and others like them make even beauties feel like beasts," said Redbook magazine, and described the sex books as "disgusting, embarrassing and deprecating."

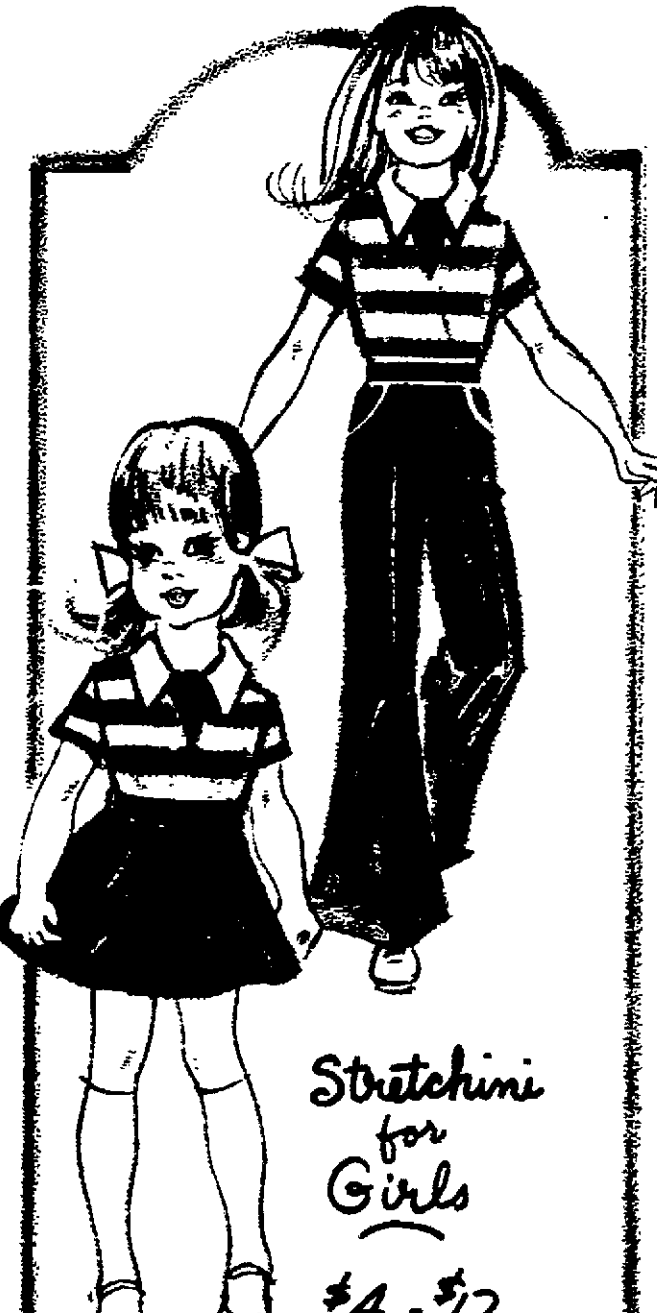
Are A cups and large families really still funny? The magazine asked. "The only thing that's different (from early Playboy) is the editorial assumption that we are now liberated enough to laugh at ourselves" and it's "depressing."

TAKE THAT FAT OFF

Lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excess fat—without missing a meal—with this Plan that can help you slim down. The X-11 Reducing Plan contains a tiny tablet, easily swallowed, that combines ingredients to combat hunger, appease appetite, supplement vitamins. No strenuous exercise. Over 300 million of X-11 tablets used all over America. Company founded in 1920. X-11 Reducing Plan costs \$3 — large economy size. \$5. Get X-11 now. Your money refunded by manufacturer if you don't lose those pounds — no questions asked. At most drug stores.

An Alternative Use

Use a pound cake as the basis for a multi-layered torte. The cake is firm enough to slice into 5 or 6 layers, yet tender and delicate enough for this tearoom tempter.



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"Mix 'em - Match 'em" in 100% nylon and polyester - Spring colors - 4 to 14.

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were \$14. to \$33.
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'Each Day Was A New One' As Governor's Wife

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of profiles of Nebraska's 10 living First Ladies. The articles were prepared and written by students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism.

By KEN SANDROCK

Mrs. McKelvie, 67, is the widow of Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska governor from 1919 to 1923. In a recent telephone interview from her Phoenix, Ariz., home, she recalled her experiences about the time when her husband was governor.

"I was in Lincoln in a very early day when it was just a college town," she said. "My contacts were with people at the University. I was interested in schools and in the arts."

Mrs. McKelvie taught music at the former Lincoln Conservatory of Music, 13th and L Streets, where she had graduated in 1903 at the age of 16. She also remembers teaching art. At various times, she recalls, she studied archaeology and paleontology at the University of Nebraska.

The author of 24 books written since those early days.

Mrs. McKelvie remembers writing scripts for movies and plays, and articles for movie magazines. And, she remembers entertaining actors and opera stars as a governor's wife.

Among their visitors during her husband's political life, she said, were five U.S. presidents or past presidents — Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover.

In one of her books — "Presidents, Politicians, and People I Have Known" — Mrs. McKelvie gives short sketches about the five presidents and other celebrities the McKelvies knew.

Some of the presidents stayed with the McKelvies while campaigning in Nebraska, and Mrs. McKelvie remembers how she and her husband took them to towns where they spoke.

"Sometimes in very hot weather in July, they would be speaking at race tracks," Mrs. McKelvie recalls. "It was really something with the heat. I tried to keep them comfortable."

She also remembers President Herbert Hoover's request in 1928 that McKelvie become U.S. secretary of agriculture, and how her husband refused because of ill health. She recalls how Hoover offered to send his White House doctors to Nebraska to help McKelvie.

But, she said, she and her husband liked former President Taft best of all, calling him "one of the most lovable human people I think we ever knew." She remembers how, during a visit to their home while McKelvie was governor, Taft objected when she asked her servant to put his clothes in order. She said he refused to be served in his room, preferring to eat in the kitchen like everyone else.

"I found they (the Presidents) were the easiest people to entertain," she said. "People who are really and truly great have a lot of humility."

Mrs. McKelvie said she had no single most rewarding experience during her husband's term as governor, but for her, "each day was a new one."

During her husband's bids for the Lincoln City Council and State Legislature seats, Mrs. McKelvie stood by and helped him.

After a defeat in the 1916 gubernatorial primaries, McKelvie ran for governor a second time in 1920, defeating John H. Morehead.

McKelvie returned to publishing the Nebraska Farmer, after declining a third term. However, he remained active in politics, serving on the Federal Farm Board at President Hoover's request from 1929 to 1931.

In 1931, the McKelvies bought a place in the Sandhills south of Valentine and turned it into their nationally famous "By the Way Ranch." The couple moved to the ranch site in 1935.

On Jan. 6, 1956, he died, his wife at his side, in their winter home in Mesa, Ariz.

The McKelvies had two daughters. One of them, Mrs. Bill Berks of Denver, Colo., is still living. The other, Dorothy, died in 1907, six weeks after birth.

Look For Help

dear abby



DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I have discussed with my married daughter, and she said I should write to you.

After many years of marriage, my husband has been seeing another woman. She's a young school teacher he met at church. (Her father is a minister.) The worst part of it is, I know he really does love her, but I'm afraid of what people would think if I let him go to her.

I admit that our marital relations have never been enjoyable for me, but I have done my duty and given him three children who are grown and married now.

I work full time, which my husband never liked, but it has provided us with lots of extras we wouldn't have been able to get as soon as we did.

Should I call this young woman and tell her I know the truth and she'd better stop seeing my husband or else? Should I call her father and tell him about it? Or should I keep quiet and hope they get tired of each other before too many people know about it?

TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: Don't call the young woman. And don't call her father. You and your husband should get some counseling and level with each other.

If you don't let him go to her (knowing that he really loves her) because you are afraid of what people would think, that's a poor reason. Add that to your feeling that you've done your "duty" and given him three children, and the picture becomes even more clear. You seem to be a reasonable woman. Counseling is the only answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been arguing over a question that we would like you to settle for us.

I say it is bad manners to yawn in company, but if you can't help yourself, you should do it with your mouth closed.

My husband says he only yawns when he can't hold it back, and he can't yawn with his mouth closed.

Please give us your opinion. Thanks.

MRS. B.

DEAR MRS. B.: Yawning with one's mouth closed isn't easy. However it can be done, but a squelched yawn offers very little satisfaction.

The ideal solution would be to go ahead and yawn, but cover your mouth with your hand. And apologize for it afterwards.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTBROKEN PARENTS: From your letter I would say that you did your best. Now, quit punishing yourselves. Some parents "train up a child in the way he should go," and out of sheer spite and rebellion, the child deliberately departs from it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GRASS NOT GREENER: You'll never know if she'll take you back unless you ask her. It's worth a try. Plead "temporary color blindness."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) Chicago Tribune-New York News Synd. Inc.

Reception Is Planned

Lillian Hamlin, an employee of the Homestead Girl Scout Council for the past 35 years, will be honored at a reception from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Weesser, council president.

Also attending the reception will be Dr. George Rosenlof, first Nebraska Girl Scout Commissioner.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

APPLIANCE Sale

Whirlpool

AUTOMATIC 2-SPEED WASHER

3 Days Only

\$218

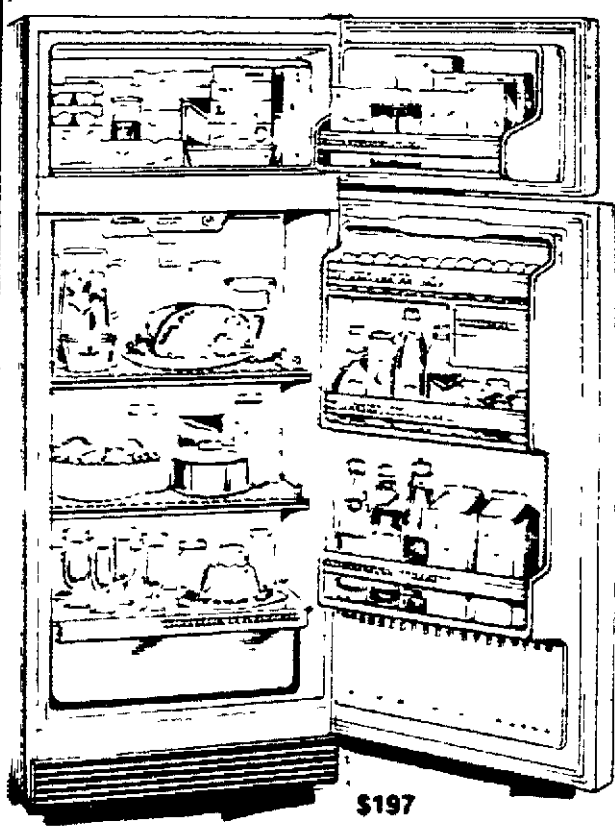
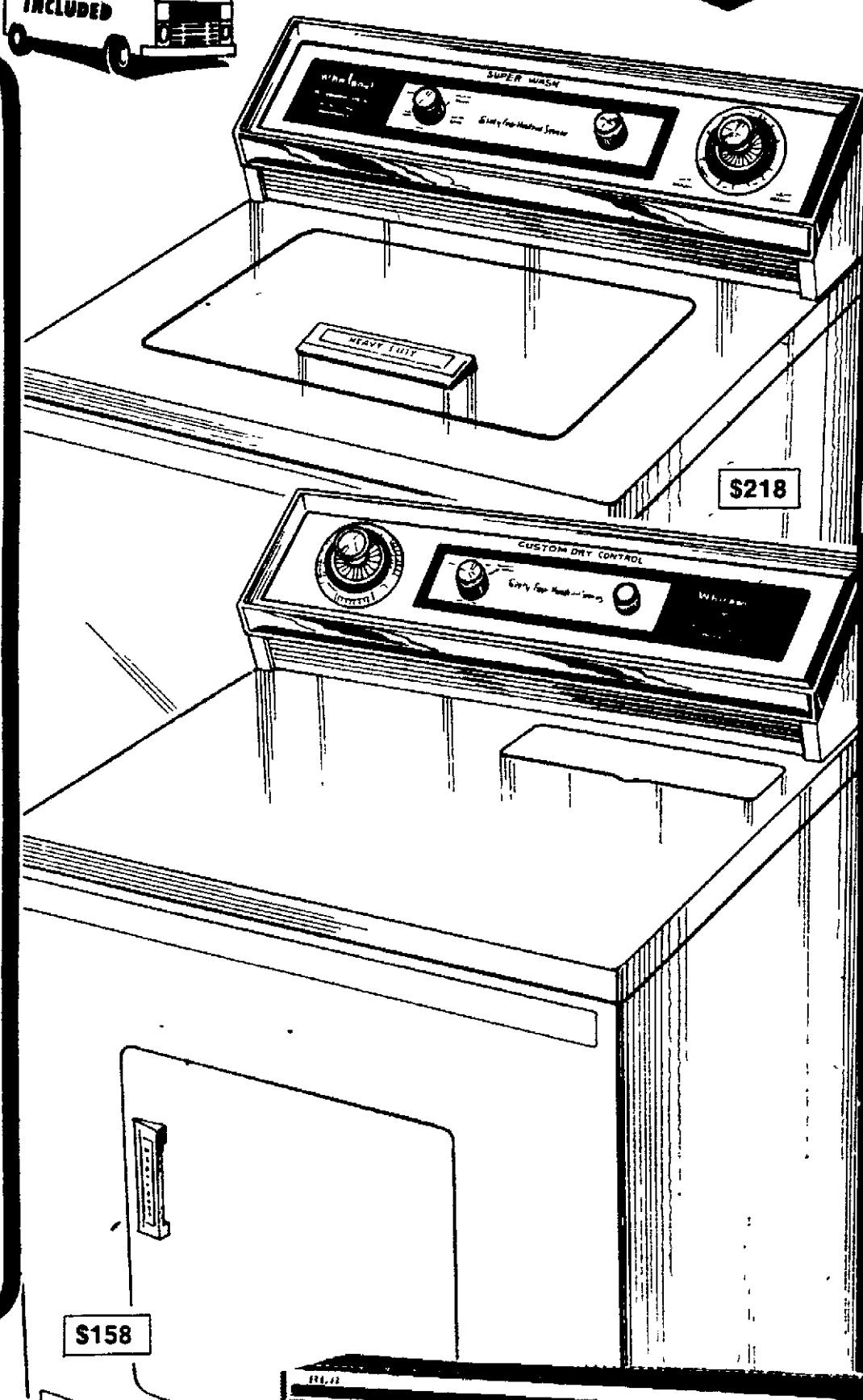
2 speeds with 4 cycles, including super-wash for heavy soil and permanent press setting with cool-down care for knits. 5 temperature settings. 2 load sizes. Hurry in for big savings.

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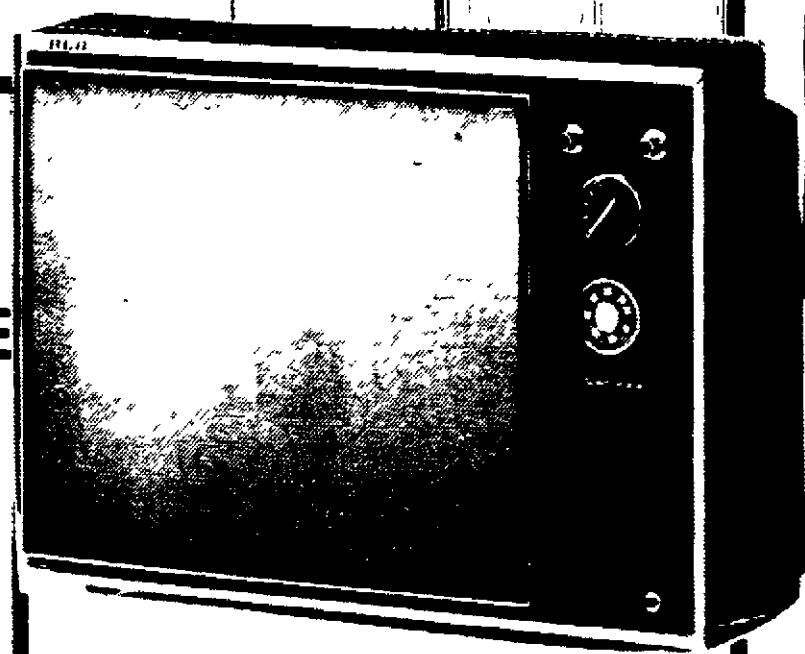
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Custom drying from "less" to "very dry". Fluff for air drying. Knits/delicate setting or permanent press/heavy with fast dry for big loads. Cool-down care. Shop now at K mart.



12.2 Cu. Ft. Capacity
2-DR. SLIMLINE
3 Days Only
\$197

Automatic defrost in refrigerator only. Roomy top freezer compartment. Full width glide-out bottom crisper. Tip-proof shelves.

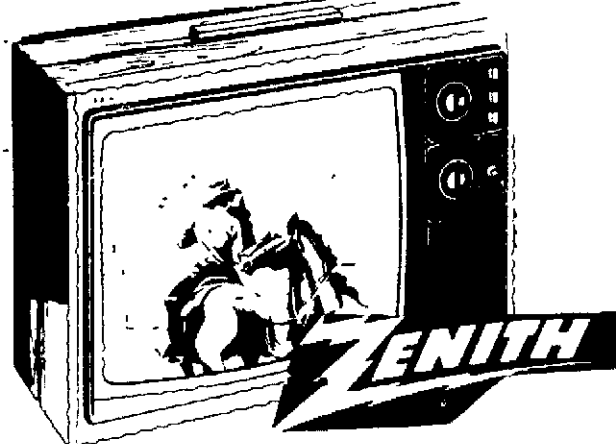


RCA AC/DC PORTABLE

3 days **128⁰⁰**

12" dia. meas. Sun screen operates on optional battery pac. Sold separate. Solid state

OPEN DAILY 10-10
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17" PORTABLE

FEATURING 100% SOLID-STATE TITAN 275V CHASSIS
27,500 volts of picture power
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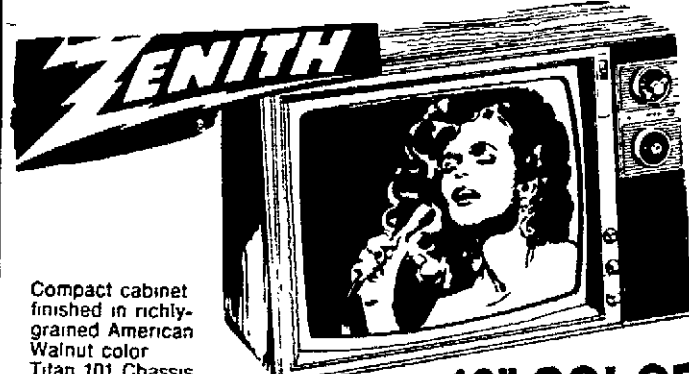
348⁰⁰



THE "SWIV-L-TILT" COMPACT ZENITH
QUALITY 12" FEATURES INSTANT PICTURE & SOUND
diagonal

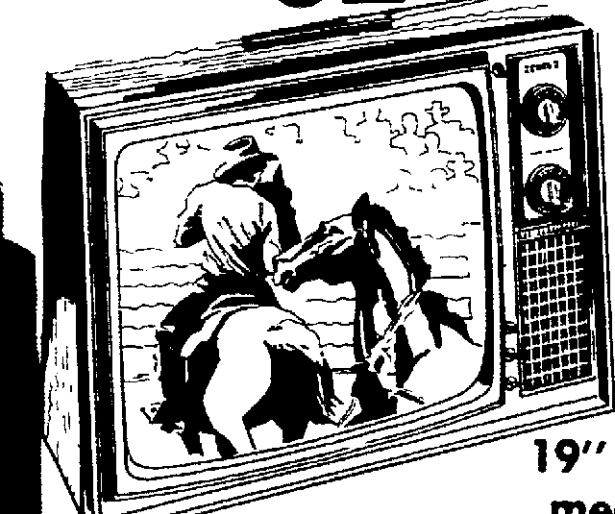
3 days only **99⁰⁰**

—Zenith Quality Chassis with Solid-State Modules. Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System. "Private Listening" Earphone with 15-ft. Cord. Solid-State Modules for 3-Stage I.F. Sound and Video. Solid-State



19" COLOR PORTABLE

324⁸⁸



19" BLACK AND WHITE TV

138⁰⁰ WALNUT FINISH



COLOR PORTABLE

358⁰⁰

Automatic fine-tuning. One button color. Walnut finish.

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10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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SALE**
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Reg.
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**WOMEN'S
CLOGS AND
SANDALS**

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pr.

YOUR
CHOICE



**GIRLS AND WOMEN'S
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Values to 5.96 **1⁰⁰ TO 3⁰⁰**



**BOY'S
NYLON
JACKETS**
3⁹⁷

reg. 5.97 water repellent

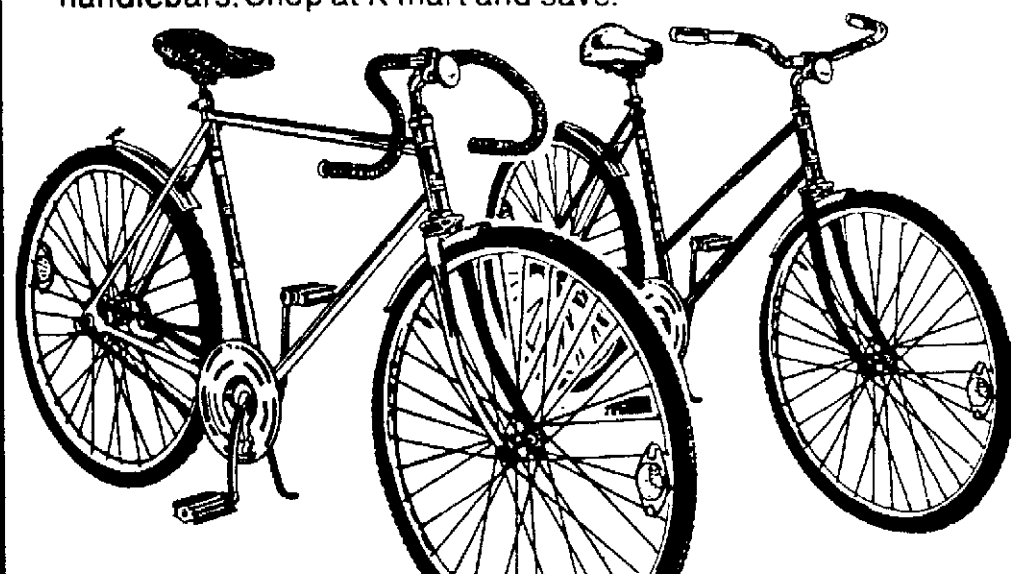


27" 10-SPEED BICYCLE

Our Reg. 84.88 - 3 Days

Designed for racing, built for speed!
Men's center-pull hand brakes, wom-
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69⁸⁸

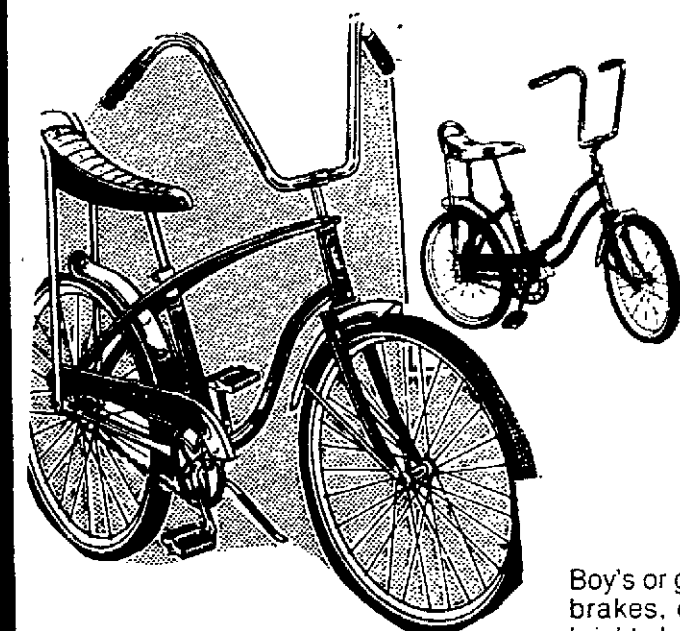


26" COASTER BICYCLE

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Lightweight bikes, for men or women,
with easy-to-operate coaster brakes.
Saddle seat. Chrome fenders and rims.

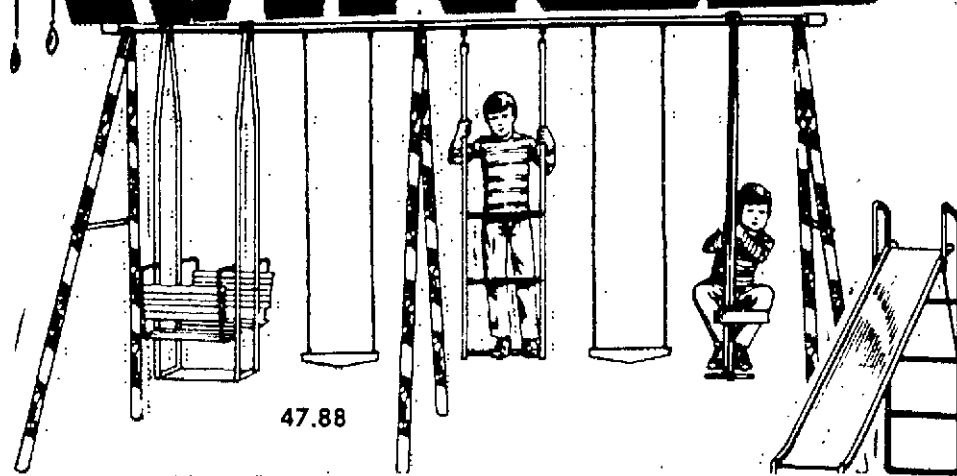
39⁸⁸



**BOYS', GIRLS'
20" HI-RISER**
Our Reg. 47.97
Your Choice

\$35

Boy's or girls 20" bike with coaster
brakes, enamelled fenders and
bright chrome rims

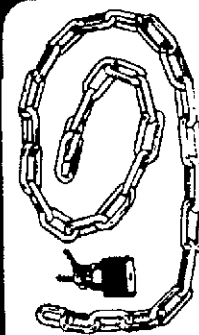


TURCO SWING SET

REG. 59.88 **47⁸⁸**

2 swings, air glide swinging ladder lawn swing, convertible
6ft. slide, 11.4" top bar 7 ft 3" legs.

BIKE ACCESSORIES



**4" CHAIN,
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Reg. 7.47

5⁹⁷



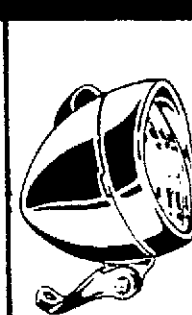
**6-V BLOCK
GENERATOR**
Reg. 4.37

2⁹⁷ Set



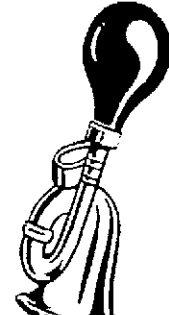
**GLITTER
SADDLE**
Reg. 3.27

2³³



**BALL BIKE
HEADLIGHT**
Reg. 2.96

1⁹⁷



**BUGLE
HORN**
Reg. 2.57

2³³



**18" FOOT
PUMP**
Reg. 2.97

1⁹⁷



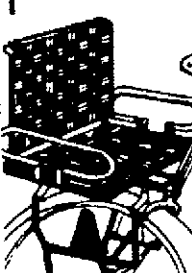
**3" MIRROR
REFLECTOR**
Reg. 88¢

55^c



**POP-ART
BASKET**
Reg. 2.47

1⁹⁷



**BABY
CARRIER**
Reg. 8.96

6⁹⁷



**TOURING
BAG SALE**
Reg. 2.37

1³⁷

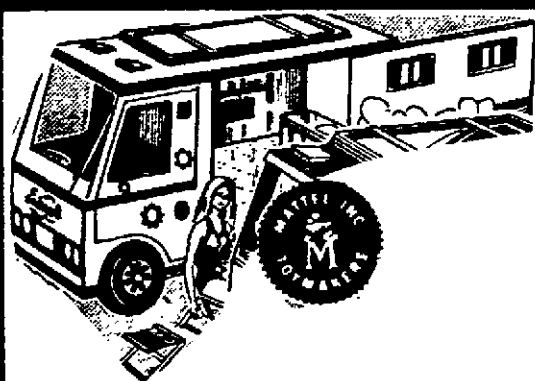
DOOR BUSTERS

**8handi bulb
6mbo**
BY SYLVANIA

8-PACK BULBS

Reg. 1.28
3 Days **1⁰⁰**

LIMIT 2



BARBIE CAMPER

Limit 1

WHILE THEY LAST

7⁹⁷

**MATTRESS
PAD-COVER**

Reg. 5.96-4 Days

4⁵⁷

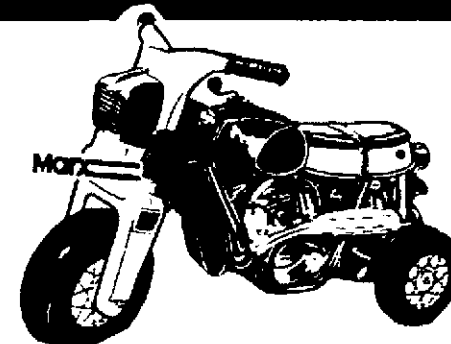
Twin Size

Reg. 7.42-4 Days

5⁹⁷

Double Size

Nylon bonded to
polyester fill. Save.

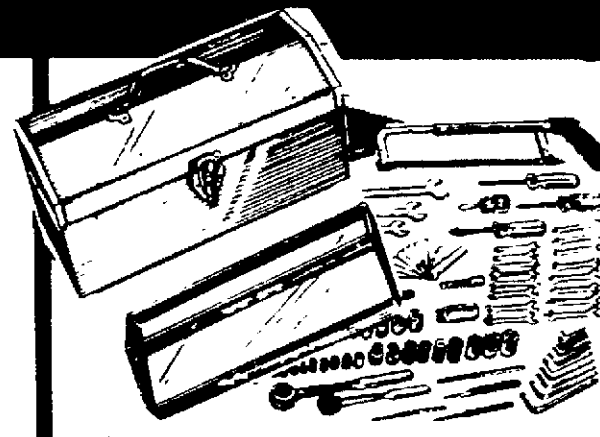


RIDE-A-CYCLE

REG. 10.96

WHILE 20 ONLY LAST

6⁸⁸



**90PC. MECHANICS
TOOL SET**

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**MEN'S TENNIS
JACKET**

REG. 13.44
100% polyester zip front

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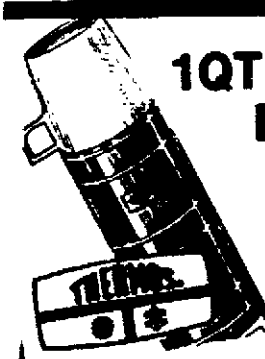


**RUG
CHAMPOO**

Reg. 3.33

2³³

limit 2

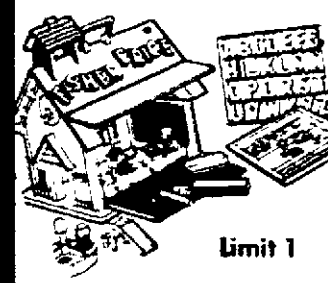


**1QT. THERMOS
BOTTLE**

Reg. 2.38

1⁵⁷

limit 2



**FISHER
PRICE
SCHOOL
HOUSE**

Limit 1

WHILE THEY LAST

7⁹⁷



**BIG BUCKET
EXTERIOR
PAINT**

REG. 4.27

2⁹⁷



**COOKIE
ASSORT.**

LIMIT 4

**PORTABLE IRONING
TABLE**

2⁰⁰

WHILE THEY LAST



**LIQUID
GOLD**

16oz.

1³⁸

LIMIT 2

Wheat State Officials Fear 20% Shortage

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The 100% fuel supply promised by federal officials for agriculture may fall as much as 20% short overall during the wheat harvest in seven midwestern states unless changes are made, the wheat states' fuel allocations of officials meeting here said Wednesday.

"Unless some drastic action is taken, farmers are not even going to catch up," said Oklahoma fuel allocation officer Chuck Hill.

"At the federal level, they're basing their allocations on erroneous data.

"Distribution will be the problem if we can convince the pundits in Washington there is a need here equal to reducing the filling station lines in New Jersey and the taxicabs in Washington," Hill stated.

"It appears to me FEO is spending too much time on tourism and the average man's ability to drive up to a commercial filling station and get fuel," said Colorado's Stan Bogren.

Petroleum Officials Site Crisis Causes

Governmental price controls and environmental regulations are the chief cause of the energy crisis, according to two speakers at a Nebraska Petroleum Council seminar Wednesday night.

Pointing out that there has been an increase of 2300% in the use of petroleum distillates for utility production, Virgil Dolen, regional vice president of the American Oil Co., said this is largely due to the discouragement of the use of coal because of its sulfur content.

Dolen said the plan to use crude oil for Alaska was held up for five years which no one expected and the oil spill on the Santa Barbara coast caused all the wells in that area to be shut down.

He said that because of environmental regulations construction of atomic energy plants has been slowed along with the construction of new oil refineries.

Governmental controls which no longer allow the laws of supply and demand to function, were cited as the major contributing factor to the energy problem by E.K. Grigsby, director of economic analysis for the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Because of price regulation and environment related controls, Grigsby said, the investment in petroleum production is producing an increasingly poorer return.

"The 1970 amendment to the Clean Air Act injected a degree of uncertainty into the industry that commitment of capital funds virtually came to a standstill," he said.

Need Cited For More Physicians

Omaha (AP) — The president-elect of the American Academy of Physicians said Wednesday that America is at least 15 years away from having an adequate supply of family physicians.

Dr. Herbert A. Holden of San Leandro, Calif., said, "The current ratio of family physicians to population is one to 3,300."

He said a satisfactory ratio would be one to 2,500 and the academy's goal is one to 2,000.

Dr. Holden said some current trends lend encouragement that the ratio will diminish.

There were about 900 more applicants this year than could be taken into the first year of family practice training at universities and hospitals, he said.

"It is hoped that by 1977 the training programs can accept 3,500 first-year residents. The total this year was 1,170," Dr. Holden said.

He said that family practice is benefiting from the fact that today's university students are aware of social problems and they are people oriented.

Rites Set For Cmdr. Dobler

York (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church in York for Cmdr. Leland Dobler, one of three American Navy officers shot last Saturday at the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines.

Dobler, 40, attended York High School and was a 1956 graduate of the University of Nebraska. His family has been living at Stockham, Mass.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, a daughter and his mother, Mrs. Art Dobler of York.

Robert Robel, a Kansas State University professor of biology who serves as chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources, estimated that the total fuel need for the wheat harvest in the states ranged from 97 to 100 million gallons.

Robel said preliminary estimates showed 55 million gallons of diesel fuel and 42 million gallons of gasoline will be needed to get custom harvesters to the fields, cut the wheat, and get the grain hauled to storage points.

Some states are in better shape than others, he noted, with the shortage presently projected at about 13% or 14% for Kansas, 20% for Oklahoma and 30% for South Dakota.

Fuel allocation officials from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota attended the meeting arranged by Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas.

Lincoln Boy, 8, Is Bitten By Dog

Grigsby said the amendment hit the industry in such a way that "It was practically impossible to know what type of refinery would be needed due to the uncertainty surrounding gasoline and the no-lead question."

Because of this, he said, prices have not been allowed to rise to the level necessary to reduce demand or to generate the capital required to develop additional supplies and capacity or alternative energy sources.

Saying gasoline prices would probably reach a plateau after a five or ten cent increase, Grigsby told the group the higher prices are necessary to increase demand, to encourage expanded refining capacity and development of additional crude oil reserves and to make alternative energy sources economically feasible.

Minimum Security Facility Need Seen

Discussion drifted away from the concept of a correctional coordinator Wednesday at a meeting of the City-County Jail Study Committee.

County Judge Jeffrey Chevront told the committee that statistics on prisoners in the jail (which the coordinator might compile) could be misleading.

"I or Judge Hastings or Judge Grant might not sentence someone to jail because of the facility," Chevront said.

Chevront's statement that there is a need for a minimum security facility in the city drew agreement from other judges on the committee.

Juvenile Court Judge Wilfred Nuernberger said a judge needs

Wesleyan Honorary Selects 14

Thirteen juniors and seniors and one faculty member have been selected for membership in Nebraska Wesleyan University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society which recognizes high academic achievement.

Seniors named to the honorary are Barbara Hedrick, Norfolk; Kristine Ann Lewis, St. Paul; Carole M. Sorensen, Comstock, and Suzanne Louise Trine, Fremont.

Juniors selected for membership are Kathleen Bence, Lincoln; Ronald Greeno, Lincoln; Beverly Lacy, Grand Island; Larry Little, Wahoo; Thomas McKnight, Plattsmouth; Daniel Nichols, Geneva; Bernard Olsen, Lincoln; Kathryn Pearse, Richmond, Va., and Dennis Peterson, Lincoln.

Elected from the faculty is Ludy T. Benjamin, Jr., assistant professor of psychology.

Ammonia Leak On Train Halted

Members of the Southeast Rural Fire District assisted in stemming a small leak in an anhydrous ammonia tank on a Burlington Northern train south of Lincoln Wednesday night.

A Phillips Petroleum representative from Beatrice was called in to stop the leak which was described as small and not hazardous.

The seven states, Robel said, produce 60% of the wheat grown in the United States.

After a two-hour morning session, the seven officers agreed to recommend that their respective governors form a united front to request assistance from the Federal Energy Office.

All seven governors presenting the same request, the officers said, would probably carry more weight in Washington than seven individual requests.

Among the recommendations considered by the group for formal submission to the governors early next week were suggestions that state set-asides be increased from 3% to 5%, a special fuel allocation for agriculture be approved by the FEO, and each state's fuel allocation be increased across the board to bring more fuel into the states during harvest.

"If anyone can tell us what our July allocation will be, you can tell us how short we'll be," said Bill Peters of Nebraska. "While you're at it, you might tell us what the weather will be too."

"We can't care less how many millions of gallons there are allocated by Washington," he said. "We're concerned about getting the fuel where it's needed and when it's needed."

Peters said if the factor used by FEO to determine Nebraska's allocation during harvest months was 70% or 80% his state would be in trouble.

On the other hand, he said, if the factor is 110% there probably won't be any problem.

Lincoln Boy, 8, Is Bitten By Dog

An 8-year-old Lincoln boy received 52 stitches to his face, back and leg after being bitten by a dog Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Rodney Creamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Creamer of 3355 Orchard, was bitten by a dog owned by Nellie Mach of 3401 W. The dog was chained at the end of the Mach driveway.

Blair Park Fund Drive Is Planned

Blair (AP) — A drive will be launched May 16th to seek funds for a park and monument near Blair honoring Chief Black Elk and Nebraska poet laureate John G. Neihardt.

Goal of the effort is to reach a half million church members in Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma through interdenominational cooperation of church leaders.

The Rev. F. W. Thomsen, a Lutheran minister and parttime teacher at Dana College, said the churches are involved in the fund drive because Black Elk was "one of the great Indian leaders who spoke of universal symbols among religions."

Black Elk-Neihardt Park, Inc., is seeking about \$180,000 to develop the park and build a 70-foot high monument with a 35-foot high mosaic featuring Indian and Christian symbols, the Rev. Mr. Thomsen said.

The monument will be part of a park developed by the state, he said.

ACLU Seeking A Debating Foe Of Impeachment

The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has apparently had a difficult time finding someone to debate against impeachment.

David Fishlow, ACLU field director from New York, will be in Lincoln April 25 to present the ACLU's position calling for the impeachment process.

A local ACLU representative, Barbara Gaither, said dozens of calls have been made, but everyone invited has turned down the offer to defend the other side.

The debate is slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Center. Anyone interested in debating against impeachment should contact the local ACLU office.



MS. HALLECK... film just 'a tool.'

Film Regarded As Expression

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Filmmaker DeDee Halleck aims to teach kids to "feel they can really participate in the media" and Lincoln students are getting a taste of her techniques for a week.

The Stony Point, N.Y., documentary specialist — who had one of her short films nominated for an Academy Award in 1965 — is working with students as part of the Lincoln schools Year of the Arts program.

"Teaching film is just teaching kids to express themselves," said Ms. Halleck, 34. "It doesn't have anything to do with becoming a filmmaker."

She emphasized too that "You don't have to be a professional filmmaker to use the media," pointing out "most of the equipment is easy to use."

'You Can Learn'

Most people consider the media simply something to "sit down and watch;" rather, she said, by using media, "you can learn about yourself and other people."

"It's a tool," she explained, "like gesturing, talking. We should learn to work with it and express ourselves with it."

"A lot of people are really basically afraid of the media," she said. Its use should be "something to take hold of and do."

She's doing scratch films — "immediate movies" — with the Lincoln kids, made merely by scratching the celluloid.

"It's putting something they made in (the projector) and they can see it back immediately," Ms. Halleck said.

'Very Exciting'

"That can be very exciting for kids who for years have been sitting down to watch films from Encyclopaedia Britannica, and told to shut up and watch."

"I really believe everybody is an artist," said Ms. Halleck, who has taught filmmaking to children for more than a decade, besides independently producing and making documentaries since 1962.

She's also having the Lincoln kids work with video tape, which she called "the medium of the future," based on its immediate feedback.

In the video games, the children look at a video camera and act out self-portraits, visible instantly on a monitor they can watch.

"It's pure visual expression," she said, allowing the kids to relate to themselves in "video space." There are "no limits" to what the kids can do, although she said what they see is usually different from what they expect.

'Own Reality'

Video space "has its own reality," said Ms. Halleck. "The 'connections' are just going 50 a minute," she said animatedly, explaining that kids then react to their own expressions and react again to those.

"You can manipulate that and learn about the space that you're in. It's a terrific tool for explaining yourself and your environment," she said.

Most schools don't allow kids to participate in media, she said, offering instead only "the skin of the apple." Teachers should "take it and really work with it," not fear it.

Media education for children, she submitted, is important because "film is the medium of this age." Children should learn how to deal with media and "not just be pawns of the media establishment."

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Neighborhood Group's Request Nets Protests

The Near South Neighborhood Association's request to dezone land along Sumner brought rounds of protest from property owners Wednesday.

Property owners contended before the City-County Planning Commission the association's application to dezone lots from G Local business to B-2 Family constituted a taking of property rights.

The association is proposing to rezone 13 lots lying between 24th and 26th on Sumner to help maintain the lower density residential character of the neighborhood, association president Carol Broman stated.

She contended that business interests have had ample opportunity to develop the land since it was zoned for commercial use in 1926.

Many of the lots house single family, duplexes or apartment units, instead of businesses, she said.

But, numerous property owners protested not only the de zoning itself, but the procedure allowing a third party to initiate such rezoning action.

Attorney Jim Ryan, representing the owner of a longtime service station located on one of the lots, maintained such action would set a dangerous precedent.

"We have definite rights placed in jeopardy by such de zoning practices," he told commissioners.

Attorney Bill Johnson, who represented several other land owners, maintained there is no legal basis for rezoning the property.

Johnson said there has been no change in circumstances and accordingly, no danger to the general health, safety or welfare of the citizenry to warrant such an action.

More than a dozen people appeared in opposition to the proposal, including Jack Burnham of the Lincoln Homebuilders Association. Burnham such action "greatly troubled" the homebuilders since land could be de zoned without "just compensation" to property owners.

Planning Director Doug Brogren pointed out, "Zoning, as such, is not a property right following along with the land."

If that were the case, Brogren suggested that everytime the zoning on a tract of land were upgraded compensation also should be made. He didn't indicate to whom the check should be addressed.

Broman said the association did not expect to receive the cooperation of the property owners.

But, she maintained, "What happens to the land is everybody's concern."

4 Indiana Escapees Nabbed By Deputies

Four escapees from the Indiana Men's Reformatory in Pendleton were being held in the Lincoln City Jail Wednesday after they were arrested by sheriff's deputies.

According to sheriff's reports the men were arrested after a check with the National Crime Information Center revealed that the car in which they were riding had been stolen.

Deputies stopped the car at 29th and O after they noticed that its license plates had been wired on, according to sheriff's reports.

Police said the men were also being questioned in connection with a burglary at an apartment building at 1025 N. 63rd in which milk and a bottle of pills were taken.

The men were identified as William Utely Jr., 20, Steven Joseph Fall, 25, Malcolm Eugene Booher, 21 and William Joseph Hughes, 20.

Beef Prices Fall

New York (AP) — Beef prices in the nation's supermarkets have fallen an average 24.5 cents a pound in the past two months, according to a nationwide survey by the American National Cattleman's Association.

Rep. Thone Predicts House Will Recommend Impeachment

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Congressman Charles Thone Wednesday predicted the House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee will recommend that Nixon be impeached.

Speaking at a meeting of the Lower Platte South Natural Resource District, Thone said that the 21 Democratic members of the 38 member committee are "very liberal folk."

He said that in recent years the committee has been the "dumping ground" for many representatives with a bent for civil rights activism.

If the House would vote for impeachment, Thone said, he questions whether the Senate would vote for conviction "unless something else happens."

A lot of shoes have been falling back there," Thone said. Thone said his mail reflects constituent impatience with the long presence of Watergate and talk of impeachment.

"I fault the White House" for not being more cooperative in the proceedings," Thone said.

Talk of impeachment "transcends everything, permeates everything we do back there," Thone said.

On another matter, Thone said there is a "strong rumor" that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will resign this summer.

He said there is another rumor, not as strong, that former Nebraskan Clayton Yeutter, now an assistant secretary in the department, will be named to replace him.

The board of the NRD also heard a report that planning for four of its proposed watershed projects may be delayed for four or six years because of increased work in assessing environmental impact of such projects.

Ottie Johnson of the state watershed planning division of the Soil Conservation Service said his office is concentrating on nine watershed plans now in final planning stages.

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Old Thompson 86 proof BLEND WHISKEY Quart 3.99	Kessler BLENDED WHISKEY Half Gallon 8.19 quart.. 4.09	
Cutty Sark Half Gallon 15.95	Jim Beam BOURBON Quart 4.59	
Canadian Lord Calvert Quart 4.99	A&A 10 yr. BOURBON Half Gallon 9.95	Pabst BEER BUD 12 pak warm 2.79
VODKA Half Gallon 6.99 quart.. 3.59	Old Crow Half Gallon 8.88 quart.. 4.79	Pabst BEER LANCERS Rose, White or Red Fifth 2.99
		Smirnoff VODKA Half Gallon 9.19 quart.. 4.89

Store Guard To Be Charged In Shooting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Deputy Douglas County Attorney Tom Brown said Wednesday a store guard would be charged with shooting with intent to kill, wound or maim in connection with an incident in which a young man was shot Tuesday night.

The president of a private security firm which employs Andrew Strickland, 46, said the wounded man, suspected of stealing a 22-cent package of cupcakes from a grocery, was shot accidentally.

Michael O. Barmettler of Security International Inc. said "there was nothing intentional about it."

Barmettler said "it was a matter of our guard trying to protect his gun from being taken away while he was trying to wrestle an 18-year old, an adult man and a large woman."

Wounded in the incident was Billy Austin Wright, 18. He was treated for a flesh wound in the upper right shoulder and booked on suspicion of petty larceny.

More Pay For Senators Said In Need Of Support

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln businessman Bill Harris said Wednesday he would like to organize a drive to gain voter support for the primary election proposal to increase salaries of state senators.

"I think we should at least be able to get the issue discussed so citizens can make a good decision based on the facts," Harris said.

A recently published newspaper poll indicated that the proposition will be swamped by negative votes without any discussion of its merits, he noted.

The proposal, amending the state constitution to raise maximum senatorial salaries from \$400 to \$675 a month, will be on the May 14 primary ballot.

Harris said he "would like to make myself available to discuss the issue or debate its merits" before the election.

"And if anyone is willing to help, or donate money for publicity on the matter, I'll be glad to assist them in purchasing some advertising and taking the issue to the people."

Harris believes the \$400 salary makes it "very difficult, and

School's Future

To Be Discussed

A meeting of the Hartley Neighborhood Organization to discuss the future of Whittier Junior High School will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartley School cafeteria, 33rd & Vine Sts.

John Prasch, superintendent of the Lincoln Public Schools, will conduct the meeting.

Carl Kopines of the Housing Authority also will speak.

Danielson, 77, Dies Of Accident Injuries

A car-truck accident Tuesday at 20th and Hwy. 2 claimed its second victim early Wednesday morning, police said.

Ryle Danielson, 77, died at Lincoln General Hospital of injuries sustained when the car in which he was riding was in collision with a gravel truck.

Mrs. Grace Danielson, 64, died at the scene of the crash, police said. She was driving the car. according to police reports.

Police said the Danielson auto pulled onto Hwy. 2 just as the

Burnham To Speak

Jack Burnham, executive vice president of the Homebuilders Assn. of Lincoln, will address the Sertoma Club at noon Thursday at the Elks Club. He will discuss new home building prospects in Lincoln for spring and the mortgage money outlook.

Farmers Like Watchful 'Field Scouts'

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Experts in pest management think that many farmers are willing to spend some money to have their fields regularly inspected by specially trained "field scouts" so they will know exactly when to spray for bugs, weeds and plant diseases.

Hopefully, the effort will result in the use of less spray to damage the environment, better application of spray to kill off bugs and diseases and to control weeds and perhaps reduce costs as well.

Approximately 200 specialists in the field of farm pest management from universities and chemical companies from a dozen states are trading information on their experiences from a series of pilot projects they worked with last year.

The techniques varied from state to state but generally in-

involved hiring students of high school and college age to take a crash course in learning to identify insects, weeds and plant diseases in one or two specific crops and having them inspect specific fields on a weekly basis.

The scouts gathered bugs, weeds, diseased plants, samples of irrigation water and made reports on their findings to experts who channeled information and recommendations back to the farmers through their local county agent.

The farmers seemed to like the program well in most states and many would be willing to pay from 50 to 75 cents an acre for the program.

Dr. Dave Kieth of the University of Nebraska said the project in Clay County in Nebraska had cost 97 cents an acre to run if the time of the agent and full-time extension personnel were not figured in the cost, or around

Barmettler, who said the woman involved was Wright's mother, could not identify the man Strickland allegedly wrestled with.

Barmettler told police Strickland saw the youth squeeze through a checkout stand without paying for a package of cupcakes. The security officer followed the youth to a car in the parking lot and ordered him back in the store just as an unidentified man approached.

Barmettler said the man offered Strickland \$10 to pay for the cupcakes. Strickland told the man a decision would be up to the store manager, and returned the youth to the store.

Barmettler said Strickland called for police from the store, holding the phone and restraining the youth from leaving the store.

He said the man and the woman started to wrestle Strickland and the officer reached for his gun in an effort to protect it.

Barmettler said "the pressure on his arm from all this wrestling is what removed the gun. He was trying to keep the gun in his holster to prevent someone else from getting it."

Legislative duties have increased with annual sessions and an accelerated schedule of between-sessions committee meetings, Harris said.

While the senator's salary is frozen at \$400 a month, his costs steadily increase as a result of inflation, he pointed out.

Legislative staff members receive salaries up to \$22,000 and \$24,000 a year, while the senator earns \$4,800, Harris noted.

Increased salaries would help open the way for "every citizen to be able to afford to hold the office" and result in "an investment in better government," he said.

The late George Norris, a driving force behind Nebraska's unicameral legislative system, "stressed the point that senators should be given a living wage so they can be more independent from special interests and have more time to study the issues," Harris said.

Until salaries are increased, he said, "the Unicameral, as envisioned by Norris, will never really have been given a chance to work."

'Hungry Mouths Dominant Factor'

The livestock industry was urged Wednesday to reassess its guiding principles by University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner.

Speaking to 200 persons assembled here for an International Livestock Symposium, Varner warned of "the one dominant factor — the explosion of world population and the imperative of hungry mouths to be fed."

If the world economic situation permits the flow of grain to hungry nations, continued high prices for feed grains — which the U.S. has traditionally fed to livestock — is likely, Varner said.

Varner portrayed a dilemma for the livestock industry:

"The conversion of grain to protein through livestock is an inefficient process and one which the world can ill afford if we reduce the concern to the sheer problem of feeding the hungry.

"On the other hand, as levels of income increase around the world, the demand for red meat will increase, and this, too, will keep pressure on the price of grain."

Varner said he was personally optimistic about a strong grain market, but powerful qualifying "ifs" make the future of grain prices an unstable factor.

The weather is a second area

of instability, Varner pointed out. He noted that in 1973, known as "The Year of the Big Mud" for Nebraska feedlots, NU researchers recorded a 17% better conversion of feed to beef in a confinement experiment than when similar rations were fed to similar herds in muddy lots.

"This year, under good feedlot conditions, we have found it uneconomical to do our feeding in confined conditions," he reported. Similar comparisons could be made regarding range calving operations, Varner said.

Varner challenged those attending the environment symposium to help find solutions to tough problems confronting the livestock industry.

In the face of probable high grain prices and possible continued consumer resistance to red meat products, he called for more attention to "the utilization of vast amounts of fibrous material (crop residues) available to use as feedstuffs for the ruminant animal."

In Nebraska, he said, "thousands of tons of crop residue are burned, plowed under and otherwise abandoned when this could be converted into valuable feed for our cattle herds."

"This is a resource we can no longer afford to ignore," he said. "We have used grain because it was cheap, available and easy to handle."

farmer quickly enough. Several scientists reported that the mail was too slow to get information to the farmer on what he needed to do and when he needed to do it.

An important feature of the program is to count the predator insects that eat crop-damaging insects. In many cases the lady bugs and wasps that kill greenbugs had saved milo crops without the need for chemical sprays.

"It takes a very careful judgement of insect numbers, growth stage of the plants and weather conditions," Kieth warned.

Scientists from Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma also warned that delay in spraying caused by high winds could allow greenbugs to destroy a crop.

The three-day pest management conference will wind up Friday evening, after which a printed copy of the discussions will be sent to all participants.



BIRDS' FRIEND . . . Rocky displays feeder he made of lantern chimneys.

Ex-Cowboy Builds Birdhouses

By JOEL THORSON
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Ewing — R. G. Rocky has probably done as much to relieve the avian housing shortage as any person alive.

Thousands of wrens and purple martins across the nation have benefited from Rocky's woodworking philanthropy, without paying the slightest attention to the prime lending rate or filling out so much as an FHA questionnaire.

And the 75-year-old onetime cowboy's practiced birdwatcher's eye is blind to the social pecking order of the bird world. Even the much-maligned sparrow has found a home under Rocky's handmade roofs.

Rocky started watching birds when his 1962 retirement in Florida left him with time on his hands. Now he is so busy building birdhouses for the little critters he hardly has time for anything else.

He sells most, but gives hundreds away to organizations that can make use of them — such as the Salvation Army, Ak-Sar-Ben, the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island, Minden's Pioneer Village, Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha, the March of Dimes, the Lincoln Parks Dept., the State Roads Dept.

"I've sent 'em to Maine and Mississippi, and I've got a world of 'em in California," Rocky says. "I know I've given away about 2,600 wren houses. And I've got 600 more made right now."

His efforts range from the humble, prefab single-unit cottages he builds \$6 at a time for wrens, to the elaborate, two-story condominiums demanded by the more discriminating, gregarious purple martins.

Most of his martin houses are made with wood paneling; a more expensive model is constructed of redwood. The scraps become parts of wrenhouses.

Rocky never paid a dime for wrenhouse materials until recently. "I used to make 'em out of grocery store boxes, but they don't ship anything in wood anymore," he says. "It's all pasteboard."

Each bird species, of course, has a distinct personality of its own. Wrens, for instance, are "cute little spigars" with powerful singing voices. Sparrows are "regular little clowns" that are "more fun than a picnic" to watch, and eat lots of insects and weed seed.

A martin, on the other hand, is "a very quiet bird who doesn't give anyone or

anything any trouble" and is very tolerant of other birds — even sparrows moving into his apartment complex, Rocky says.

The exception is the occasional instance when a martin takes a liking to a dwelling in which a sparrow is nesting. "I've seen a martin get in there and get the sparrow by the neck and drag him out," says Rocky.

He spends most of his day working in his carpentry workshop, adjacent to the Rocky mobile home. His wife Irene, a sufferer of Parkinson's disease, is housebound but can summon Rocky to the house with a buzzer rigged up in his workshop.

Rocky learned carpentry in manual training classes at Elliott School in Lincoln, where he grew up. As a cowhand on a ranch near Ewing, he made hay stackers and feed bunks, and repaired scales and buildings.

For 20 years he was an oil agent in Ewing. The dealership is now held by his son Willis.

Rocky and his wife moved to Florida, where he worked in the construction business. But after he retired, they returned to Ewing so Mrs. Rocky could be near her friends.



Auburn Church 100 Years Old

Auburn — Dr. Gordon Patterson of Blair, former pastor of the Auburn United Methodist Church here, will be guest speaker Sunday morning when the church observes its centennial anniversary. The Rev. Stanley Ganzel, current pastor, will preside at the service. A dinner will follow the worship service. Robert Hemmingsen will be master of ceremonies at a short program following dinner.

UNL Honorary Elects Anderson

Bruce Anderson of Elgin has been installed as chancellor of Alpha Zeta, national agriculture undergraduate honorary at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Anderson is a junior majoring in agricultural economics and animal science through the ag honors program. Other officers include Calvin Paschold of Firth, censor; Joe Steffen of Humboldt, scribe; Paul Rogers of Pawnee City, treasurer; and Elwyn Fitzke of Glenvil, chronicler.

Herd Awarded \$26,000 Research Grant

Omaha (AP) — Dr. J. Kenneth Herd, associate professor of pediatrics at the Creighton University School of Medicine, has been awarded a \$26,000 March of Dimes clinical research grant for one year. Dr. Herd will investigate enzyme treatment for Hurler syndrome and related diseases which cause mental retardation, blindness, deafness, dwarfism, joint stiffness and death from heart failure, usually before age 20.

Potatoes In Storage Down 19%

Nebraska shippers, processors and growers held 170,000 hundredweight of potatoes in storage April 1, 19% below a year earlier, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said Wednesday. Of the fall production, 18% was still on hand compared with 22% at this time last year. The division said fall potato disappearance to April 1 totaled 738,000 cwt., compared with 758,000 for the same period the previous year.

Meet-The-Candidates Forum Slated

Lexington (UPI) — The Dawson County Farm Bureau will sponsor a meet-the-candidates forum Friday night at the Lexington Junior High School. Farm Bureau president Larry Pederson said 63 invitations were sent to candidates, both Republican and Democrat, whose names will appear on the May 14 primary ballot.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday	2 a.m.	2 p.m.	55
	3 a.m.	3 p.m.	56
	4 a.m.	4 p.m.	47
	5 a.m.	5 p.m.	47
	6 a.m.	6 p.m.	47
	7 a.m.	7 p.m.	58
	8 a.m.	8 p.m.	45
	9 a.m.	9 p.m.	47
	10 a.m.	10 p.m.	47
	11 a.m.	11 p.m.	45
	12 noon	12 a.m.	43
	1 p.m.	1 p.m.	42

High temperature one year ago 77 Low 44

Sun rises 7:44 a.m. sets 8:09 p.m.

Total April precipitation to date 1.46 in

Total 1974 precipitation to date 2.83 in

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA. Warm Saturday chance of scattered showers Saturday and Sunday, otherwise mostly cloudy Sunday. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s Saturday. 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows mostly upper 30s northward, 40s southward

KANSAS. Chance of showers, "thundershowers" east Saturday and Sunday, clear Monday. Highs Saturday 70s, Sunday and Monday 50s. Sat. low 40s by Monday

Nebraska Temperatures

	M	L	
Chadron	68-35	Lincoln	57-60
Scottsbluff	70-35	Omaha	70-75
Valentine	71-38	North Platte	70-75
W. Crook	68-36	Grand Island	68-72
Mullen	70-38	Norfolk	70-75
Imperial	73-32		

Temperatures Elsewhere

	M	L	M	L	Beach	
Albuquerque	87-41	Mt. Lake City	70-47			81
Albany	81-47	New Orleans	73-72			73
Birmingham	56-82	New York	66-65			66
Bismarck	59-31	Omaha	70-75			72
Boston	66-42	Reno	77-72			77
Chicago	54-47	Salt Lake City	70-47			70
Cleveland	62-30	San Fran.	64-62			64
Dallas	58-42	Seattle	42-62			42
El Paso	55-35	Tampa	75-65			75
Jacksonville	74-55	Wash.ington	60-60			60
Juneau	46-38	Wichita	66-66			66
Los Angeles	71-54	Winchester	50-50			50

Role Of Public Opinion In Impeachment Proceedings Is Analyzed

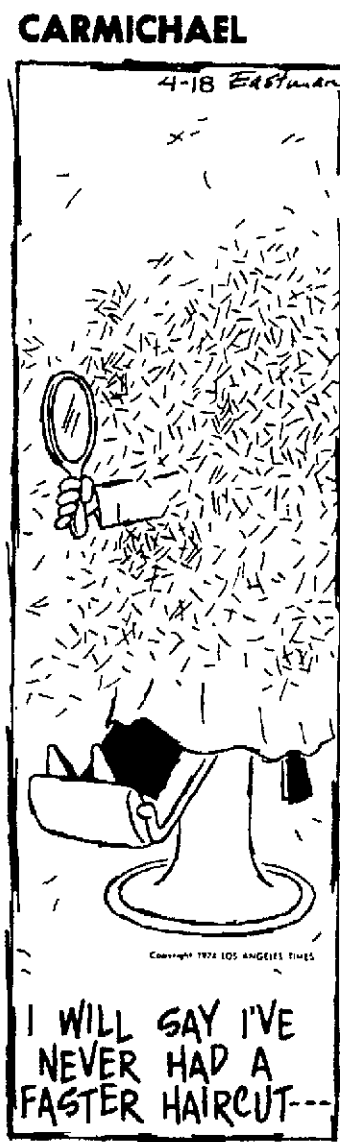
By LOUIS HARRIS

The question of the proper role of public opinion in a semi-judicial proceeding such as the potential impeachment of President Nixon is a matter for serious consideration these days. In a "representative" form of government a great deal must be left to the considered judgment of those elected to make the crucial decisions of public policy. And yet the public's perceptions of a traumatic national crisis like Watergate are an important part of the process

by which elected officials are held to account in a democratic system.

It is becoming more evident than ever before that the public is beginning to draw definitive conclusions about Nixon's involvement in a Watergate cover-up. By 54% to 26%, a majority of the American people now says it believes that "President Nixon knew about and allowed hush money to be paid to the original Watergate defendants."

only that Watergate will not go away as an issue, and that the public is beginning to draw its own conclusions about the soundness of the evidence, but also that the people are now assessing Congress on how well it is handling impeachment proceedings.



This is a particularly critical charge in the entire Watergate case, for it is a source of confrontation between the President and his former White House counsel, John Dean. It is also the basis of one of the indictments handed down in the case of former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

"More Convinced"

In fact, by 57-30%, the public testifies specifically that the recent indictments of Nixon's former top aides by the Watergate Grand Jury has made it "more convinced that the President was involved in the cover-up."

When coupled with the 55-21% majority that also feels that "the 18 minutes missing from the tape of the conversation between President Nixon and H. R. Haldeman were deliberately erased because they would have proven Nixon's involvement in the cover-up," the shape of current public thinking is clear.

A majority now believes not only that Nixon was deeply involved in the cover-up, but that the proof of his involvement has now been found. In addition, the public is prepared to believe the grave charge that efforts have been made to tamper with and even destroy some of that proof.

These are all very serious charges. They are indications not

Serious Issue

Yet this very fact of high and abiding public interest in the Watergate affair and the willingness of the people to draw conclusions is a serious and grave business in its own right. For under the Constitution, the people's representatives are the proper court of last resort, not a trial by public opinion.

Congress alone can determine whether or not a President should be impeached and then whether he is guilty of the charges. The Founding Fathers were careful to point out that they did not want the judiciary appointed by the President to render a verdict on impeachment. By the same token, they also did not want a President tried by some kind of ad hoc people's court, as was common during the French Revolution.

There is, therefore, some danger in the public making firm and fixed judgments about key items of legal evidence, such as destruction of tapes, or presidential involvement in the payment of hush money to Watergate defendants. The danger is that the basic premise of common law, that a man is innocent until proven guilty, might be violated.

If the public decides before a congressional trial that the President is guilty, and which facts are to be accepted and which should be disregarded, then the status of those who must make the final judgment can be vitally affected. For every member of the House of Representatives and one-third of

Louis Harris

Conclusions Said Evident

the U.S. Senate must stand for reelection this fall. How incumbents voted on impeachment could be an important factor in deciding how people will cast their ballots this November.

Implications Weighed

The Harris Survey has weighed carefully the implications of asking the public their impressions of the

allegations and personalities involved in the Watergate events. Members of Congress have repeatedly made requests to determine the set of public opinion on all phases of the Watergate case.

As for our national commitment to a rule of law, not men, the representatives of the people will make the final judgment, but in all likelihood, they will not be unmindful of the fact that the nation is watching.

In late March, a cross section of 1,495 adults nationwide was asked:

"Former White House counsel John Dean testified that President Nixon was involved in the

payment of hush money to the men originally caught breaking into the Watergate. H. R. Haldeman testified under oath that the President said such payment of hush money would be wrong. President Nixon agrees with Haldeman's account. But the Watergate Grand Jury has indicted Haldeman for lying when he testified the President said it would be wrong. Do you personally think President Nixon knew about and allowed hush money to be paid, or do you feel he didn't know about it and would not have allowed it?"

DID NIXON KNOW ABOUT HUSH MONEY?

Total Public %

He knew and allowed it..... 54
He didn't know..... 26
Not sure..... 20

The indictment of former top Nixon aides by the Watergate Grand Jury has largely confirmed the suspicions of the public that the President was involved in the cover-up.

People were asked:

"President Nixon's former top aides have been indicted by the Watergate Grand Jury. As a result of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson, Mitchell, and others being indicted, do you feel more convinced that the President was involved in the cover-up, or don't you feel that way?"

NIXON INVOLVED IN COVER-UP?

Feel more convinced..... 57
Don't feel that way..... 30
Not sure..... 13

Despite the fact that all of these Nixon aides must be assumed innocent until proven guilty, the fact of their indictment has placed the President himself under a cloud of suspicion deeper than ever before. Public opinion seems unlikely to settle for anything short of a thorough airing of the President's role in the Watergate affair to settle the matter one way or another.

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THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer

Different Conditions

Grand Island — Burl McBride knows he will get another chance. And when that time comes he will better adjust to the conditions.

"One of these days I'll have a chance to go back to Santa Anita Park (in Los Angeles)," said the 24-year-old jockey. "And I will. It's a beautiful track, but the people are used to riding a certain rider. If you haven't been to California before, it doesn't matter if you're any good or not."

"I really learned a lot by being out there," the six-year veteran rider said. "That's where the top trainers and jockeys are. Look at any day's program and you can find nine or 10 of the top riders in the country out there. I just kept learning and studying them when I was out there."

McBride, who began his career at Ruidoso Downs and Sunland Park in New Mexico, spent almost one month at Santa Anita. Then he came here to Fonner Park for a few weeks before Ak-Sar-Ben opens its 55-day campaign on April 30 in Omaha.

While McBride had difficulty finding mounts on the west coast, he didn't waste his non-riding time. He scrutinized the differences between west coast and midwest racing.

"The riders ride hard, straight and tough," he said. "Everybody likes to sit back and take aim at the leaders in a race. They have a different style, but they also get different horses."

'Never Stop Learning'

"A lot of owners are in the game for tax deductions out there," he continued. "They try to get the best riders they can. But the rider is only as good as the horse."

"Don't get me wrong. I liked Santa Anita and I'd like to go back again," he said. "I learned a lot when I was there. You never stop learning in this business."

Although McBride never rode either of Ken Opstein's Kentucky Derby nominees (Destroyer or Pondelli) he said he watched Destroyer run last season at Ak-Sar-Ben and win the \$130,200 Santa Anita Derby on March 31.

"Destroyer's a great, big wild horse," he said. "If it (Churchill Downs) comes up a fast track and he can set his own pace, he'll be tough, but I kind of like Pondelli better because he can come from out of it to win."

"He (Pondelli) doesn't have to be in front and he doesn't need a fast track like Destroyer," he said. "Sure, I think they have a chance at it (Derby title), but they've got to get the breaks. It's like any horse race, I'd rather be riding the luckiest horse rather than the best one any time."

McBride has had more than his share of "lucky" horses. He finished fifth in his first year at Ak-Sar-Ben in 1969, beaten only a few wins for the leading apprentice title that year by Don McBeth, who is now one of the leading riders at Hialeah Park in Florida.

Last year, he piloted both Sumi Ford's Fleet Honey and Nelson B. Hunt's Beira to Omaha stakes victories. He has also ridden numerous horses for Jack Van Berg including Zorba II, Eric Lea and Tuffit Out.

Unlike many riders who fail to finish high school, McBride fulfilled a promise he made to his father and received his diploma in 1969 from Alamogordo (N.M.) High School.

Then he began riding at Ruidoso and Sunland. That's where he met trainer Jim Hughes, who annually goes to Ak-Sar-Ben.

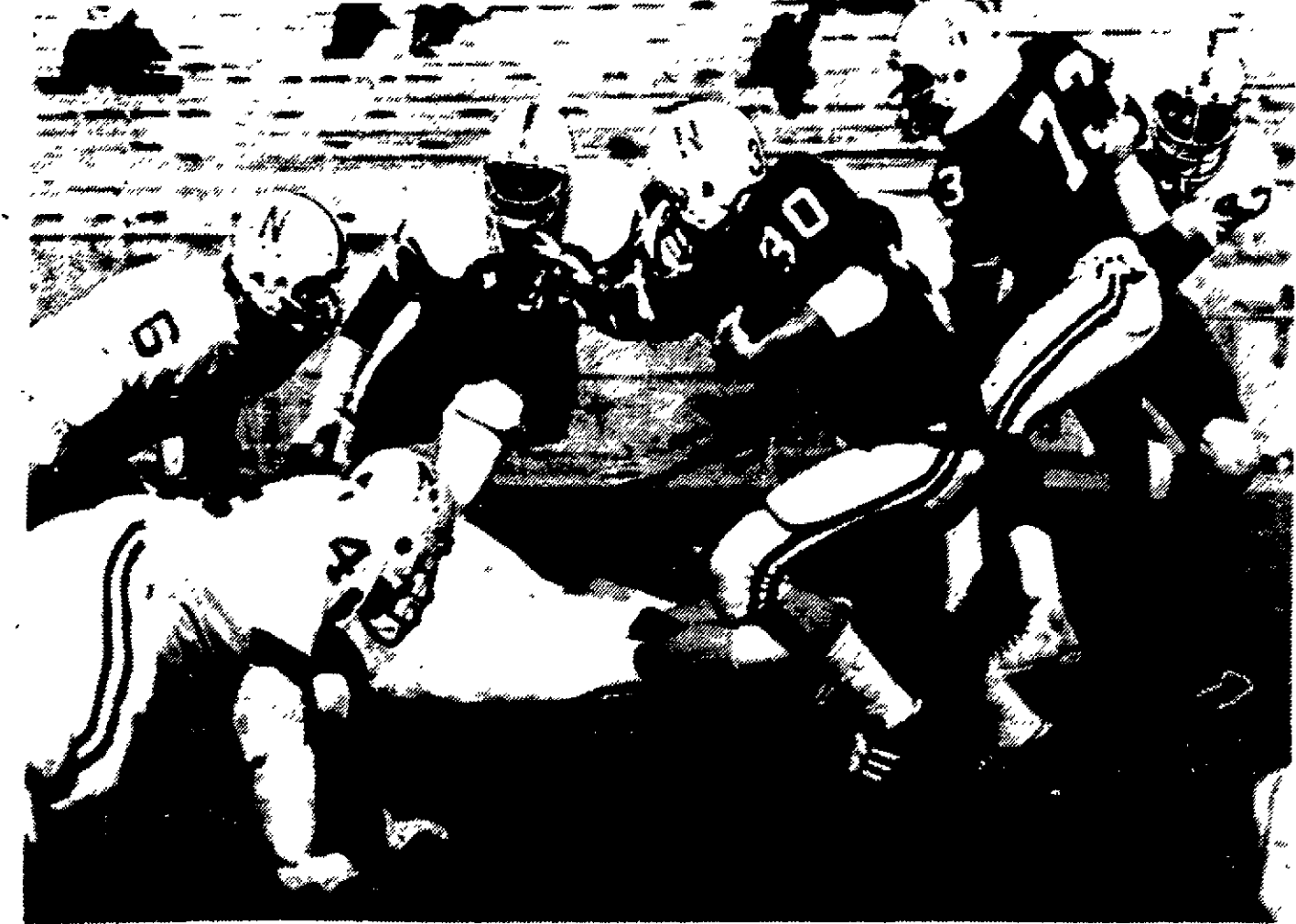
"I like Omaha. I usually do pretty well there," he said. "And the people are real nice there."

Huskers Play According To Script

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

The average football fan wouldn't have enjoyed Nebraska's scrimmage Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. It was dull, but dull by design.

Coach Tom Osborne said the coaching staff planned to run it off a "script" which called for the various plays to be called against a given defense. Quarter-



MORAN DRIVES . . . Jeff Moran (30) drives through Lessman (6), Timperly (49) and Phillips (82), while Crenshaw (73) blocks Martin (87).

ABA SELECTS NBA STARS

Buffalo's Kauffman Picked First

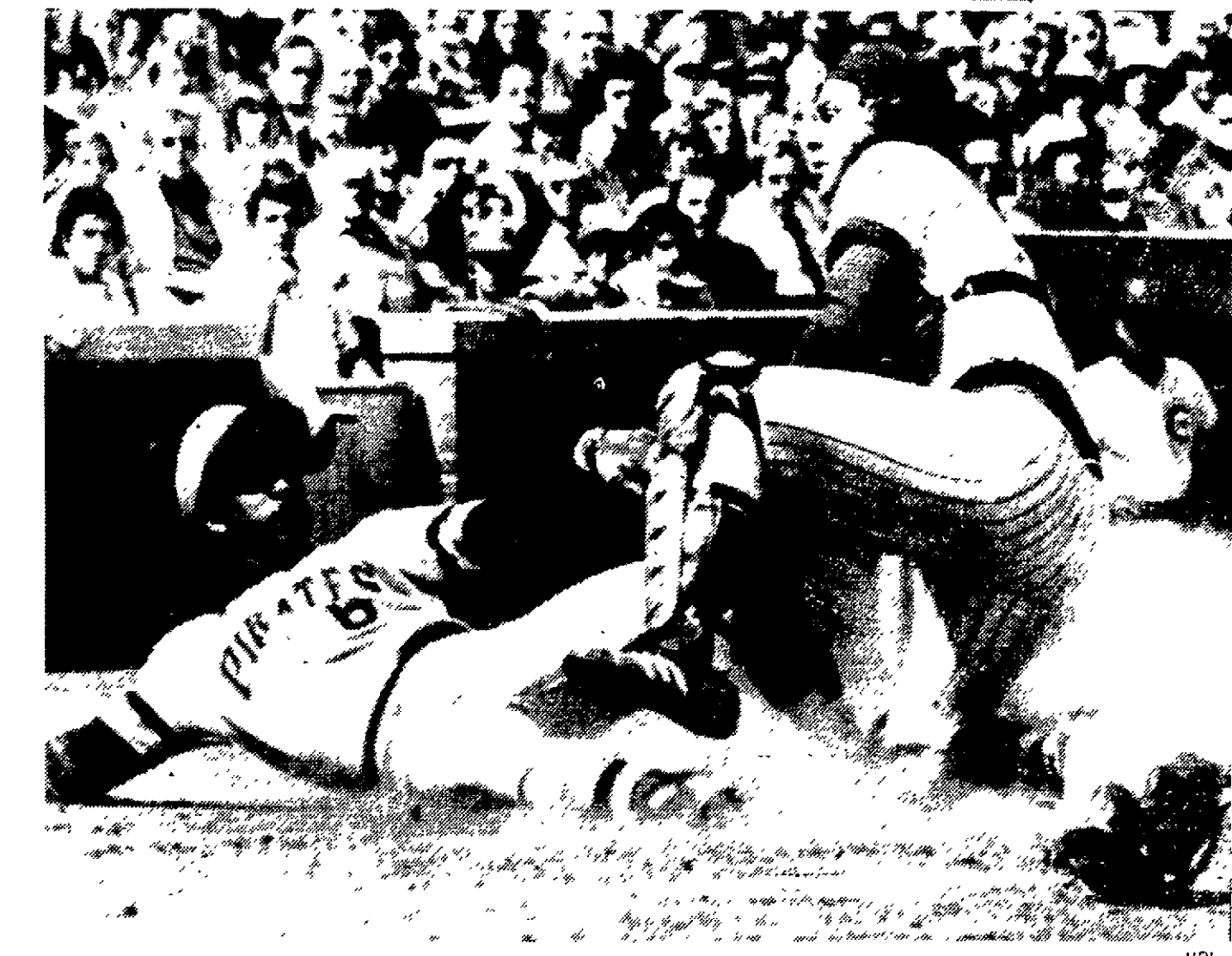
NEW YORK (UPI) — Some prominent names, like Cazzie Russell, Nate Thurmond, Pete Maravich, Bob McAdoo, Dave Cowens, even Dave DeBusschere, were called out Wednesday by American Basketball Association teams in their first open draft of National Basketball Association players.

Buffalo's Bob Kauffman was the first selected—by Virginia after the Squires won a coin flip with Memphis—and his situation is typical. Kauffman, a 6-8 center-forward, reportedly has one year left in his commitment to the Braves and Squires officials say he has expressed a "friendly interest" and is "open to discussion."

But Virginia has held the ABA rights to Kauffman for six years without landing him despite previous "friendly interest."

Other teams though have brighter prospects for stealing a player or two from the NBA and even ABA Commissioner Mike Storen was admitting privately that the best he was hoping for was that a few good players would switch.

Golden State's Cazzie Russell, the only player of star quality in the NBA to have played out his option this season, was chosen by San Diego. Wilt Chamberlain, coach of the Conquistadors, runs the kind of offensive club which would suit the slick-shooting



HE'S OUT . . . Rennie Stennett of the Pirates is tagged out by Cub's catcher George Mitterwald at the plate.

Mitterwald Wallops 3 HRs

From Press Reports

CHICAGO — George Mitterwald, obtained in a winter trade, drove in eight runs with his first three National League home runs Wednesday to power the Chicago Cubs to an 18-9 slaughter of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the highest run production for a single game in the National League this season.

Mitterwald, who played five seasons with Minnesota in the American League, hammered the first grand slam homer of his major league career to highlight a five-run first inning for the Cubs, homered again with one man on base in the third, walked with the bases full to drive in a run in the fourth and homered with the bases empty in the sixth. He doubled in the eighth in his last

appearance at the plate.

Three other Cubs hit homers, all with the bases empty —Rick Monday, Jerry Morales and Bill Madlock. The Cubs collected only 13 hits off a trio of Pittsburgh pitchers, but 10 of them were for extra bases.

Burt Hooton got his first victory of the season, allowing the Pirates 16 hits. Willie Stargell hit his second homer of the year

with two men on base in the first inning. Richie Hebner hit a bases-empty homer in the ninth and Richie Zisk homered with one man on in the ninth.

Starter Jerry Reuss lasted only two innings for the Pirates to take his first loss, allowing 8 hits and 10 runs, all of them earned. John Morlan and Steve Blass, making his first appearance of the year, then finished the game. Blass pitched the final five innings, allowing five hits and eight runs. He walked five batters and made a wild pitch.

things that most need improving before Saturday's next full-scale scrimmage.

Quarterback Dave Humm looked sharp on his passing, hitting three of three. His receivers were wingback Don Westbrook, who caught two, and tight end Brad Jenkins, who got the other one.

Osborne mentioned that middle guard Jeff Pullen made a lot of plays as he continued to work with the No. 1 unit in place of injured Willie Thornton. "Jeff has good techniques and is quick," Osborne said. "But he kinda worries you with his size." He's only 5-11 and just 205 pounds.

In addition to Thornton, Cornhuskers held out of the scrimmage were wingback Ritch Bahe and fullback Tony Davis. Osborne said all three could have practiced if it had been in season.

John Lee, No. 2 middle guard, suffered a groin injury. That means Joe Collura and Jim Wightman will get an opportunity for more work at the position.

There were few significant changes in the depth chart following grading of last Saturday's scrimmage.

Jenkins moved up to work at No. 1 with Larry Muschinski at tight end; Terry Luck joined Randy Garcia and Earl Everett to work at No. 2 quarterback; Steve Wieser and Ray Phillips switched sides at defensive end. Randy Lessman jumped up to No. 2 linebacker; and John Starkebaum worked at both linebacker spots with the first unit.

The practice marked the halfway point of spring drills, which will conclude May 4 with the annual Red-White game in the stadium.

realistically believe they have no chance of getting.

But Butch Van Breda Kolff, coach and general manager of Charlie Finley's Memphis Tams, called the draft "a joke" and showed his feelings by drafting 36-year old Lenny Wilkens and retiring Dave DeBusschere.

Someone asked Butch why he took Wilkens and DeBusschere and he said with a wink, "Well, I gotta pick somebody I called Finley up. He's never in anyhow and he didn't bother calling me back Hell, if we get DeBusschere, Charlie can fire me and have a new player, coach, general manager and scout all in one. Charlie says everyone who plays for him has to wear a few hats."

Several college stars such as UCLA's Bill Walton. North Carolina State's David Thomp-

son and Providence's Marvin Barnes are already the draft property of the teams that chose them last year. San Diego holds the rights to Walton. Memphis to Thompson and Denver to Barnes.

Maryland's star center, 6-11 senior Tom McMillen, was the top choice in the secret draft, being selected by Virginia. Memphis chose Scott Wedman, a 6-6 senior forward from Colorado. San Diego took Major Jones, 6-9, from Albany State. Denver picked James "Fly" Williams, Austin Peay State's high-scoring 6-5 sophomore

average for the 1973 season with the Iowa club.

"We're looking for a better season than last year's, in which we finished fourth in our division," said Gorman. "We just hope to have the bodies to do the job and win a title," he added.

Iowa spilled the Royals 6-1 in the season opener Tuesday night. George Brett helped the Royals even their season record Wednesday night with a two run homer to give Omaha a 9-7 win

Omaha Royals To Host Oaks

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — The Omaha Royals' American Association baseball team will open its home season here Thursday night against the Iowa Oaks at Rosenblatt Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

"We've been looking forward to this season with much anticipation. We have a few veterans and a bunch of good young players, besides the addition of veteran catcher Dennis Paepke to the coaching staff," said Royals' general manager Bill Gorman.

1973's American Association rookie of the year Mark Littell, a righthander boasting a 16-6 record last year, will be starting for the Royals on the mound. The Oaks have yet to announce their starting batteries.

The Oaks boast a strong hitting lineup including John Jeter who batted .240 with the Chicago White Sox last year, and Sam Ewing who recorded a .292

UNL Gals Win

Seward — The Nebraska women's softball team boosted their record to 5-1 by defeating Concordia here Wednesday afternoon, 19-13.

Leading the onslaught for the Huskers were Marsha Mohl who tagged a home run in the fifth inning and Jean Vrbka who netted a triple.

Ike's View

by Randy Elckhoff

Usher In The New

Nebraska golf coach Larry Romjue, clad in a white windbreaker, leaned back in his chair and folded his legs comfortably over the desk in front of him. The question posed was a loaded one that could explode in his face, but in typical Romjue fashion, he met it head on.

"I still think we could win the Big Eight championship," he said intensely. "I haven't really changed my ideas about that since the last time." Earlier this year, Romjue said the Huskers could be considered as contenders for the title then went one step further, predicting they stood a better-than-even chance of walking away with all the grapes.

Optimism in a coach is always taken into account. Understandable, since they wouldn't be in the game if they didn't think they could win. But for the luvva Pete, we're talking about teams such as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State where the weather is like the Bahamas compared to the wintry northlands of Nebraska and the golf season longer.

"Oklahoma State is not as strong as they used to be," Romjue explained. "But they're still good. There's a lot of difference between being a national contender and a Big Eight contender and I don't think they belong on the national scene this year."

"They've got two freshmen playing in their Nos. 1 and 2 positions and although they're bluechip players, they're still freshmen," he said about Steve Thompson and Tom Jones. "You still have to consider them tops in the league; however, I'd say we're a strong contender for the No. 2 spot."

The Huskers didn't exactly set the bnks on fire in their past two away tournaments, but Romjue pointed out the quality of the competition and the inevitable home course advantage. That one little detail that may be worth fifteen strokes for the home team in the gallop for the team title.

"I don't know if it is that much or not," he smiled. "But it could be. Especially for the poorer players. The good players are going to score no matter where they play, but it could still mean the difference of at least one stroke in their score also."

"Another thing in our favor is we have more room for improvement and a lot of time to do it in," he continued. "They've been playing longer than we have so they have had more practice, but we could hit our stride by the time the Big Eight Tournament comes here."

Still, Romjue has been satisfied with the Huskers' showing. Everyone is coming along on schedule. Oh, there are a few things to be corrected, but Romjue feels confident about that too.

"The strokes we're losing now are the kind that will be picked up in competition. They're the kind that experience will iron out," he said.

"We've got a few tournaments left until the Big Eight and we should have taken care of that by then. Plus like I said, the home course advantage is going to be in our favor." And he smiled like a cat watching a fluttering sparrow. One that hadn't been fed for a few days.

"This is by far the best team Nebraska's had since 1958," he said. "Everyone has the potential to be a No. 1 player. In fact, I'd consider them all No. 1 players because on any given day they'll beat any of the others on the team."

Confidence and a home course advantage. Plus one of the top golf coaches anyone can find and Steve King, Gary Teel, Dan Bahensky, Tom Sieckman, and Jon Rumfield. That could spell a Big Eight champion for the Huskers.

Ticket Sales Ruled Legal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Appeals Court here ruled Wednesday that the ticket sale practice of the Buffalo Bills in the National Football League does not represent an unlawful abuse of its power.

The high court, in affirming a District Court decision in Buffalo, said the Bills acted within the law when it requires the purchaser of a regular season ticket to buy, in addition, tickets for one or more preseason games.

Sports Menu

Thursday

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3

GIRL'S TENNIS — Doane at Nebraska, 5

BASEBALL — NWU at Peru

GOLF — NWU Quadrangular 1, Nebraska at Kansas Relays

Friday

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island Juvenile Stakes 3

TRACK — Nebraska and NWU at Kansas Relays

GIRL'S SOFTBALL — Nebraska at Creighton, 6 30

TENNIS — Nebraska at Colorado, 5

BASEBALL — Nebraska at Missouri, (2) 1 30

GOLF — Nebraska at Kansas Relays

Saturday

TRACK — Nebraska and NWU in Kansas Relays

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, Nebraska Derby 2

TENNIS — Drake at Nebraska, girls, 10 a.m. Nebraska vs Iowa State and Colorado at Boulder

BASEBALL — Nebraska at Missouri, Concordia at NWU, 1

REGISTERED TRAPSHOOT — At North Platte.

STAR PHOTO BY VAN SICKLE

Major League Box Scores

Wednesday

White Sox 5, A's 3

Dodgers 14, Reds 1

Phillies 12, Cards 5

American League

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3

Boston	ab r h bi	New York	ab r h bi
Harper dh	5 0 0 0	White II	3 0 0 0
Beniquez cf	4 1 1 0	Madon Jr	1 0 0 0
Guerrero Jr	2 1 1 1	Williams II	4 0 1 0
Yastrzemski II	4 1 2 1	Murcer cf	4 0 1 2
Montgomery c	3 0 0 1	Munson c	4 2 1 0
Carver Jr	3 1 2 0	Rineola dh	4 1 2 0
McAuliffe 3b	3 0 1 0	Sudekis lb	4 0 1 0
Carter ph	1 0 0 0	Nettes 3b	4 0 0 1
Griffen 2b	4 0 1 1	McKaffie ss	3 0 0 0
Guerrero ss	4 0 0 0	Mason ss	2 0 0 0
Lee p	0 0 0 0	Clarke 2b	0 0 0 0
Dobson p	0 0 0 0	Lytle p	0 0 0 0
Totals	33 4 4 4	Totals	33 3 5 1

E-Lee, Guerrero, Mason, Williams
Cooper, DP-Boston, New York 2, LOB-
Boston 6, New York 4.
2B-Munson, Beniquez, HR-Yastrzemski
(4), SF-Montgomery.

Lee W-21	9	5	3	1	2
Dobson L-12	2	1	0	0	0
Lytle	2	2	0	0	0
Dobson pitched to two batters in eighth.					
T-2.21, A-11.57.					

Orioles 6, Tigers 1

Baltimore	ab r h bi	Detroit	ab r h bi
Blair cf	5 0 1 0	Brinkman ss	3 1 0 0
Grich 2b	3 1 2 0	Rodriguez 3b	4 0 0 0
Davis dh	5 1 1 1	Northrup Jr	4 0 1 0
Fulmer Jr	4 2 1 2	Kalme dh	3 0 2 0
Baylor II	4 1 0 0	Horton II	3 0 0 1
Robinson 3b	4 0 1 0	NCAA lb	0 0 0 0
Williams lb	2 1 0 1	Freehan c	3 0 0 0
Elchebrrn c	4 0 2 1	Stanley cf	3 0 1 0
Beltcher ss	4 0 2 1	Sutherland 2b	4 0 1 0
Palmer p	0 0 0 0	Fryman p	0 0 0 0
Totals	35 6 10 6	Totals	31 15 1

DP-Baltimore, Detroit 1.
Beltcher, Fulmer, Belanger, DP-Baltimore 6.
Detroit 1, LOB-Baltimore 8, Detroit 8.
2B-Beltcher, HR-Fulmer (1), 3B-Saylor,
Fulmer, Blair, SF-Williams.

Palmer W-20	7	5	1	5	3
Fryman L-02	2	3	5	5	3
Lytle	8	1	3	1	0
WP-Saylor (6), Grich (1), WP-Saylor, Blair-Fryman.					
T-2.20, A-12.16.					

Brewers 5, Indians 4

Cleveland	ab r h bi	Milwaukee	ab r h bi
Lowenstein II	6 2 1 0	Money 3b	7 0 1 0
Hermoso 2b	4 0 0 0	Culley cf	6 1 2 1
Henrich cf	2 1 1 1	May Jr	4 0 2 1
Ellis dh	7 0 1 1	Scott lb	0 0 0 0
Chambliss lb	0 0 1 0	Briggs II	5 0 0 0
Spikes Jr	4 0 1 0	Mitchell dh	4 1 2 2
Torres Jr	3 0 1 0	Garcia 2b	6 2 2 2
BBell 3b	4 0 1 0	Shelton cf	5 1 2 1
Duncan c	6 1 1 1	Sheldon p	0 0 0 0
Duffy ss	5 0 2 0	Moore c	1 0 0 0
Gamble ph	1 0 0 0	Yount ss	2 0 0 0
Heidemeyer ss	0 0 0 0	Johnson ss	2 0 0 0
Griffey Jr	6 1 1 1	Shelton cf	5 1 2 1
Sanders p	0 0 0 0	JBell p	0 0 0 0
Totals	55 4 10 3	Totals	52 5 9 5

none out when winning run scored
Cleveland 000 022 000 0-4
Milwaukee 000 022 000 0-5
E-Bell, JBell, DP-Cleveland, LOB-
Cleveland 8, Milwaukee 6.
2B-Bell, BB-Garcia, HR-Duncan (5),
Garcia (3), Coluccio (1), SB-Hendrick,
Hermoso, BBell.

Gerry	15	8	4	4	14
Sanders L-71	0	1	1	0	0
Coluccio	2	3	5	5	3
JBell	2	2	3	1	0
Rodriguez	6	2	0	1	2
Murphy W-10	2	0	0	0	3

Sanders pitched to one batter in 16th.
WP-Murphy, JBell.

T-3.50, A-8.73.

Chicago	ab r h bi	Oakland	ab r h bi
Bradford II	5 0 1 1	Campers ss	2 1 0 0
Kelly Jr	5 0 0 0	North cf	3 0 0 0
Allen lb	3 0 1 0	Davila cf	1 0 1 0
Melton 3b	2 0 1 0	Bando 3b	4 1 2 0
Alvarado 3b	0 0 0 0	Jackson Jr	4 0 2 0
Santo dh	4 1 1 0	Rudi II	4 0 0 0
Henderson cf	3 0 1 1	Tenace lb	4 0 0 0
Downing c	3 1 1 2	Fosse c	4 0 1 0
Ortiz 2b	4 1 0 0	Alou dh	4 0 0 0
Dent ss	3 1 0 0	Trillo 2b	3 1 1 0
Bahnen p	0 0 0 0	Bourque ph	1 0 1 0
Washington p	0 0 0 0	Kubiek 2b	0 0 0 0
Blue p	0 0 0 0	Knowles p	0 0 0 0
Hooten p	0 0 0 0	Hooten p	0 0 0 0
Totals	32 5 7 4	Totals	34 3 8 3

Chicago 020 000 020-5
Oakland 000 000 000-3
E-Jackson 2, Melton, DP-Chicago 1,
Oakland 2, LOB-Chicago 7, Oakland 11.
2B-Jackson, Melton, BB-Bando, HR-
Downing (1), SB-Jackson, 5-North, SF-
Henderson.

Bahnen W-12	9	8	3	2	6
Blue L-02	7	1	3	4	5
Rudi	3	0	0	0	0
Hooten	3	0	0	0	0
Balk-Bahnen, T-2.47, A-3.65.					

National League

Astros 3, Giants 2

San Francisco	ab r h bi	Houston	ab r h bi
Bonds Jr	3 2 1 0	Melitzer ss	2 0 0 0
Speier ss	3 0 1 0	Brown Jr	3 0 1 0
Maddox cf	3 0 2 2	Gallagher Jr	1 1 0 0
Mathews II	3 0 0 0	Cedenoff 2b	2 1 1 1
Moffitt p	0 0 0 0	Owens 3b	4 0 0 0
Owens 3b	4 0 0 0	Gross p	0 0 0 0
Kingman 3b	3 0 1 0	May lb	4 0 0 0
Phillips 2b	4 0 0 0	Menke lb	0 0 0 0
Rudolph c	2 0 0 0	Qader 3b	3 1 0 0
Gould ph	2 0 0 0	Edwards c	2 1 0 0
VDader c	0 0 0 0	Helm 3b	2 0 0 0
Goodson ph	1 0 0 0	Osteen p	2 0 0 0
Dacaquisto p	2 0 0 0	Campbell ph	1 0 0 0
Clawless p	0 0 0 0	Forsch p	0 0 0 0
BMiller ph	1 0 1 0		
Sosa p	0 0 0 0		
Thomson p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	30 7 7 2	Totals	28 3 4 2

San Francisco 101 000 000-2
Houston 100 011 000-3
E-Kingman, DP-San Francisco 1,
Houston 2, LOB-San Francisco 6, Houston
7, 2B-Kingman, 3B-Edwards, HR-Ce-
deno (2), S-Speier, SF-Maddox.

Dacaquisto L-12	5	1	3	5	0
CWilliams	2	3	0	0	0
Sosa	1	0	0	0	0
Moffitt	0	0	0	0	0
Thomasson	1	0	0	0	1
Forsch (W-21)	2	1	0	0	0
Forsch	2	1	0	0	2
Save-Forsch (1), WP-Dacaquisto, T- 2-05 A-Inoue					

Expos 7, Mets 4

Montreal	ab r h bi	Expos	ab r h bi
Garrett 2b	4 0 0 0	Sunt 3b	4 0 1 0
Milian 2b	4 0 0 0	Davis cf	4 1 1 0
Staub Jr	4 0 0 0	Bailey II	4 1 1 1
Jones II	3 1 1 0	Lytle II	0 0 0 0
Milner lb	4 0 0 0	McGraw 2b	4 0 0 0
Schneck cf	4 2 3 4	Jorgensen lb	0 1 0 0
Grote c	3 0 0 0	Singleton Jr	3 1 0 0
Burnell ph	1 0 0 0	Fox 2b	4 1 0 0
Marinet 3b	2 0 0 0	Fox 2b	4 1 0 0
Kranpaz ss	1 0 0 0	Foli ss	4 0 2 3
Stone p	3 0 0 0	Rogers p	4 0 0 0
Totals	33 4 6 4	Totals	32 7 10 7

New York 000 003 001-4
Montreal 000 000 000-2
E-Marinier, Cincinnati, LOB-New York 4,
Montreal 5.

Stone L-01	7	1	3	6	4
McGraw	2	3	1	1	2
Rogers W-20	9	6	4	2	5
T-2.15, A-10.07.					

Los Angeles	ab r h bi	Cincinnati	ab r h bi
Lopes 2b	5 3 2 2	Rose II	3 0 1 0
Buckner II	4 1 3 1	Morgan 2b	3 0 1 0
Marshall p	0 0 0 0	Concepcion	3 0 0 0
Cey 3b	4 1 2 2	Bench c	3 0 0 0
Crawford Jr	4 1 3 0	Gagliano ph	0 0 0 0
Ferguson c	4 1 1 1	Refinelli Jr	4 0 0 0
Garvey lb	5 3 1 1	Foster cf	3 1 1 1
Russ p	1 0 0 0	Driessen 3b	4 0 1 0
Rau ss	2 1 0 0	Nelson p	2 0 0 0
Mota ph	1 1 1 1	Carroll p	0 0 0 0
Paciorek cf	1 0 0 0	McQueen p	0 0 0 0
Crowley 2b	0 0 0 0	Osburn p	0 0 0 0
Geronim ph	1 0 0 0	Geronim ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	40 14 17 14	Totals	31 1 4 1

Los Angeles 002 000 000-14
Cincinnati 000 000 000-1
E-Nelson, DP-Cincinnati 1, LOB-Lo-
s Angeles 5, Cincinnati 8.
2B-Driessen, HR-Garvey 2 (3-4), Wynn
(6), Foster (1), SB-Buckner.

Rau W-10	7	3	1	1	2
Nelson L-02	7	9	6	4	2
Carroll	2	3	5	4	1
McQueen	1	3	0	0	0
WP-Carroll, T-2.39, A-12.67.					

Cubs 18, Pirates 9

Pittsburgh	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi
Stennett 2b	6 0 3 0	Harris 2b	5 1 1 1
Oliver cf	5 1 0 0	Gorett c	0 0 0 0
Stargell II	5 2 3 3	Marshall c	3 2 1 1
Parker Jr	5 1 0 0	Williams lb	4 2 2 3
Robertson lb	5 1 1 1	Thornhill 2b	4 0 0 0
Sanguillet c	5 2 2 2	Cardenal Jr	4 2 1 0
Maxvill ss	4 0 1 0	Ward II	1 0 0 0
Zisk ph	1 1 1 2	Madlock 3b	3 0 0 0
Ruess p	0 0 0 0	Mittlerwald c	4 3 4 8
Moran p	0 0 0 0	Alexander c	0 0 0 0
Bevacqua ph	1 0 0 0	Rosello ss	5 0 0 1
Blass p	2 0 0 0	Hooton 4b	4 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick 1b	4 0 1 0		
Totals	46 9 16 9	Totals	38 18 17 17

Chicago 522 502 011-18
Pittsburgh 310 040 000-9
E-Harris, Hebler, Maxvill, Madlock,
Thornhill, DP-Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 1.
LOB-Pittsburgh 13, Monday

2B-Williams, Cardenal, Madlock, Mit- terwald, 3B-Sanguillet, HR-Stargell (2), Hebler (4), Mitterwald (3), Monday (1), Morales (2), Madlock (1), Zisk (2)					
Reuss L-01	2	8	10	2	0
Hooton	1	0	0	0	0
Blass	5	5	8	7	2
Hooton W-10	9	16	9	1	7

Reuss pitched to two batters in third.
WP-Blass, BP-Sanguillet.
T-2.45, A-15.50.

Padres 6, Braves 1

San Diego	ab r h bi	Atlanta	ab r h bi
DThomas 2b	5 0 4 1	Garr II	5 0 4 0
Tolan Jr	5 1 2 0	Lum lb	2 0 1 0
Colbert II	2 1 0 0	Tepedino 3b	3 0 0 0
Winfield Jr	4 1 1 0	Evans 2b	1 0 0 0
McCovey lb	1 1 0 0	APerez 3b	4 0 2 0
MAIUB 1b	2 0 0 0	Baker Jr	3 0 0 0
Grubb cf	0 1 1 2	Dajohnson 2b	4 1 2 0
Kentner c	4 0 0 0	McGraw 2b	4 0 0 0
DeBartolo 3b	3 0 0 0	Ortiz 2b	4 0 0 0
Ehmannd 3b	4 1 0 0	Robbins ss	3 0 1 1
McAndrew p	4 0 1 0	Miller ph	3 0 0 0
		Foster ss	3 0 0 0
		Thornhill 2b	2 0 0 0
		Corrall ph	1 0 0 0
		House p	0 0 0 0
		Murrell ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	37 6 11 6	Totals	38 10 1

San Diego 004 011 000-6
Atlanta 000 000 000-1
E-Morton, D-Thomas 2, Tepedino 1,
DP-Atlanta 2, LOB-San Diego 7, At-
lanta 11, 2B-Lum, Dajohnson, HR-Win-
field (1), SB-E. Hernandez.

McAndrew W-12	7	9	6	3	1
Morton L-01	2	2	0	0	0
House	2	2	0	0	0
T-2.32, A-3.09.					

ST LOUIS	ab r h bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi
Brock II	4 1 0 0	DCash 2b	0 0 0 0
Sizemore 2b	4 1 1 1	Hamon 3b	0 0 0 0
RSMITH Jr	2 1 2 1	Bowa ss	5 1 2 0
Torrie lb	4 1 1 0	Unter	5 2 0 0
Simmons c	4 0 1 0	Brown II	4 1 3 1
McBride cf	3 1 1 0	Hutton lb	5 1 2 0
Reitz 3b	4 0 2 2	Maddon Jr	4 3 4 3
Dwyer ss	3 0 0 0	Boone c	5 0 1 1
Tyson ph	1 0 0 0	Schmidt 3b	2 1 1 0
Papp II	0 0 0 0	Farmer p	2 0 0 0
Siebert p	1 0 0 0	Culver p	2 0 0 0
Garmon p	0 0 0 0	TTaylor ph	0 0 0 0
JCruz ph	1 0 0 0	Linzay p	0 0 0 0
Thompson p	0 0 0 0		
McCriv ph	0 0 0 1		
Hrabosky p	0 0 0 0		
Folkers p	0 0 0 0		
Hickman ph	1 0 0 0		
Totals	32 5 8 5	Totals	37 12 10 10

ST. LOUIS 100 001 000-1
PHILADELPHIA 034 101 036-1
E-Sizemore, Tyson, DP-ST. LOUIS 2,
Philadelphia 1, LOB-ST. LOUIS 6, Phila-
delphia 9, 2B-Reitz, M. Anderson, Unter,
3B-M. Anderson, Hutton, SB-Bowa,
Brock, SF-R. Smith, D.Cash, McCraver.

Siebert (L-11)	3	7	7	3	1
Garmon	1	2	1	0	0
Thompson	1	0	0	0	1
Hrabosky	4	2	3	4	1
Folkers	1	1	0	0	1
Farmer	4	4	4	2	2
Culver (W-10)	3	1	3	1	1
Linzay	1	0	0	0	0
HBP-by Siebert (B-2), Robinson, WP- Farmer 2, Hrabosky, T-2.36, A-11.27.					

Prep Box Scores

Omaha Holy Name

Hbnt Jr	2b	2000	Hmrry,ss	2011
Ryan Jr	2b	2000	Omka,cf	2111
Cwgr ss	300	Ketf,	3011	
OCnr,3b	3000	Prs,3b	2011	
Dran,c	3000	Khr,lb	3011	
Krb,cf	1120	Zik,2b	1000	
Smth,ph	3000	Jbns,hf	1000	
Wlsn,2b	2001	Andr,hf	2000	
Totals	24 14 41	Lmds,p	0000	

Totals 192 424

Omaha Holy Name

Hbnt Jr	2b	2010	Hmrry,ss	20
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Baseball Standings

American League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1/2
New York	4	4	.500	1
Baltimore	4	4	.500	2
Cleveland	4	4	.500	2
West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
California	7	3	.700	—
Minnesota	5	3	.625	1
Oakland	6	4	.600	1
Texas	5	5	.500	2
Seattle City	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Chicago	3	8	.273	5 1/2

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Montreal	5	1	.833	—
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	—
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	1
Chicago	4	5	.457	1 1/2
New York	2	7	.222	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	2	8	.200	5
West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	9	3	.750	—
Houston	7	5	.583	2
San Francisco	6	5	.500	3
Atlanta	6	6	.500	3
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	4
San Diego	3	9	.250	6

Baseball

LNE Reserves 1, East Reserves 0

LHS Reserves 14, LSE Reserves 2

SOPH BASEBALL

East 13, LNE 2

Feature Races

At Garden State

Fonner Horse Racing

Star Selections

Wednesday's Results

First race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds, maiden, 4 furlongs, T — 1:46 5-5.	
Subrisk (Jones)	3.20 2.50 1.60
Reverse Royale	6.40 3.40
(Pettenger)	
Lady Barb	2.40
Also ran: Mark Lightly, Terry's Nickel, Karushes Miracle, J.C.'s Joy, Klein's Boy, Run A Native, Prize Pirate.	
Second race, purse \$1,000, 2-year-olds, Nebraska-bred, maiden, 4 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:20 3-5.	
Madison County	11.00 5.40 3.60
Tom's Affair	5.00 4.20
Calderon	
Sturdy Gabe	4.40
(McBride)	
Also ran: Steamers Dave, Funwon, Countess Reigh, Barn Rullah, Big Barry, Brian, B. Sky Sea, Red Rambler.	
Daily Double — \$64.00 (8 & 10)	
Third race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:07 3-5.	
Lady Helms	9.60 5.20 3.40
Telon Sioux	9.40 5.00
Jess Hone	3.20
(King)	
Also ran: Another Jewel, Princess Cliff, Chardon	
Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 1 mile and 70 yards, T — 1:44	
Independent Fox	18.60 6.00 5.80
Charger (Jo. Rettele)	5.40 3.80
(Compton)	6.40
Also ran: Cal's Girl, Buck Shawe, Gentle Drake, Challenge Lee, Carry The Ranch, Sororia, Chiallasi.	
Exacta — \$166.70 (6 & 2)	
Fifth race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 5 furlongs, T — 1:14	
Gray Spy (Greer)	13.80 7.00 4.20
Kowa Bay (Hill)	5.20 3.60
Super Jam	3.60
Also ran: Remize, My Friend Jay, Yarns, Miss Lucky Nickel, Lady Bell Lynette.	
Sixth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$4,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:07	
Wind Current	9.80 5.60 3.60
Phelps	6.20 4.20
(Mundorf)	3.20
Also ran: Man of Merit, Happy Horse, Percy B. Sweet Forever, Hsa Nuddy.	
Exacta — \$130.20 (5 & 7)	
Seventh race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:19	
Signor Valenti	7.40 3.60 3.20
(Ecoffey)	
Banquet Master	4.60 3.60
Mr. Ogle	4.80
(Schepf)	
Also ran: Excellio, Royal Jamie, Homerunner, Wild Wind, Scurry Home.	
Eighth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$8,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:47	
Miss Late Shade	6.80 3.20 2.60
Vegas Hour	4.80 3.20
Royal Lake	3.20
(Moreno)	
Also ran: Marine Caper, Hut Sut, Fenns, Postal Band.	
Ninth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,500, 1 mile and 70 yards, T — 1:44 3-5.	
Royal Duce	16.40 6.60 4.40
(Orona)	
Fixing Dude	14.00 7.80
Fan Tan Man	4.80
(King)	
Also ran: Cool Brown, Doug Pass, Ruler's Chariot, Grey, A's Baby, Royal Whisper, Bring Us Luck.	
Exacta — \$150.40 (4 & 6)	
Attendance — 3,885	
Mutuel Handle — \$297,557	

Thursday's Entries

POST TIME 3:00 P.M.

First Race — Maiden, Purse \$1,600 — 4 Furlongs

Admiral Red (King)	118
Breadman (Ecoffey)	118
Kelli Wink (No Boy)	118
No Tigras (No Boy)	113
Sash N Dash (Switzer)	113
Wahoo Miss (No Boy)	113
Missy Beam (Jo. Rettele)	113
Maribouk (Spiller)	113
Duffed Eggs (No Boy)	113
Tomizum (Pettenger)	118
ALSO: Bobinhill (No Boy) 118 — First Eff (No Boy) 118 — Bowfudo (Moreno) 113 — Bingo S. (No Boy) 118.	

Second Race — \$2500 Claiming — Purse \$2,000 — 4 Year Olds — 4 Furlongs

Admiral Red (King)	120
See Me Do (No Boy)	120
Sunny Sinner (Spiller)	113
Randy's Dan (No Boy)	120
Culk Dale (Ecoffey)	120
Open Wind (Phelps)	120
Man Of The Forest (Pettenger)	120
Grassy Move (Calderon)	115
Slipped Peg (Greer)	115
Lonita (No Boy)	115
ALSO: Hello Peanut (No Boy) 115 — Larry Leroy (Schepf) 115 — Y Whippem (Ecoffey) 115 — Princess Ana (Switzer) 115.	

Third Race — Maiden — Purse \$1800 — 2 Year Olds — 4 Furlongs

Admiral Red (King)	116
Carmen's Prince (Orona)	116
Nebraska Arc (Cuddie)	116
Swigle (Moreno)	116
Tony's Song (No Boy)	116
Tracy's Jeff (No Boy)	116
Doc Rex (No Boy)	116
Twin Feathers (Ecoffey)	116
Rise To The Quota (Greer)	111
Windi Leap (Spiller)	111
Light Hamme (Switzer)	111
ALSO: Light On The Hill (No Boy) 116 — Mr. Sir Bu (Orona) 116 — Terry's Best (Mutz) 116.	

NU Golfers Eye Meet

Nebraska's golf coach Larry Romjue, hoping his team will capture the championship trophy, takes the Cornhuskers to Lawrence, Kan. Thursday and Friday for the Kansas Relays Invitational.

Shooting for first place honors, besides the Huskers, are Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State. "Wichita State could be the team to beat," Romjue said. "But Kansas will field a respectable team and have the home

course advantage."

Competing for Nebraska will be Gary Teel, Dan Bahensky and Tom Sieckman. Rounding out Nebraska's latter two positions will be either Gary Stuenkel, Craig Moyer or Todd Thorson.

Romjue said that season regulars Steve King and Jon Rumfield will remain in Lincoln recuperating from physical ailments.

Sooners' Meek Best In Big 8

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Stan Meek of Oklahoma was selected Big Eight Conference baseball pitcher of the week Wednesday.

Meek pitched twice for the Sooners last week. He went five innings in a triumph over Southern California, allowing two hits and no runs. He shut out Missouri 7-0 last Saturday, yielding only four hits and striking out seven.

Prep Box Scores

LHS (6)	LSE (7)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Trwgr,rf	20 0 0 Hskt,tf
Krfsn,rf	01 0 0 Scml,2b
Prmn,2b	11 0 0 Kary,cf
Grll,h	43 2 0 Ltrmnc,
Smld,1b	21 1 1 Smith,c
Gssr,vc	40 1 2 Wood,lb
Shpr,c	40 1 1 Hrsnp,
Hunt,ss	20 1 0 Hbas,ss
Kins,ss	10 0 0 Kara,3b
Kwmt,3b	30 1 0 Grl,rf
Pny,of	10 0 0 Lsler,lf
Wkrm,of	20 1 0 Pfrn,lf
Totals	29 6 4 Mhln,ss
	Phsp,of
	Totals
LHS	100 020 3-6
LSE	032 200 X-7
E—Grell, Hunt, Kuwamoto, Harrison, Hays 2, Kane, DP — LHS (2) LOB — LHS 6, LSE 7 2B — Grell, Smith, Car, Kane; SB — Carv.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Harrison (W-1)	6 3 2 2 4
Phelps	1 3 3 1 2
Pinney (L-1)	31 3 7 3 3 3
Weissman	22 3 2 0 2 2
HBP — Smith (by Phelps)	

Meeting Set

Omaha — The Nebraska State Racing Commission will meet at 1 p.m. here at Ak-Sar-Ben's Administration Building on April 30.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION

Westgate Industrial Park
"an urban development for business and industry"

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Plainsmen Capture Twin Bill

Orange City, Ia. — The Plainsmen of Nebraska Wesleyan won a baseball doubleheader from Northwestern College here Wednesday, 3-1, and 11-5.

Pitching the first game, Larry Abel raised his record to 6 wins against one loss, and tied new school strikeout record in doing so. Abel fanned 18 hitters as he went the entire seven innings.

Jack Ball pitched the second game for NWU, and raised his record to a 2-2.

1st Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	3 1 2 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	4 1 0 Zvndshn,2b
Vfva,ss	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Blkr,lf	4 0 0 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 1 2 Schpr,ss
Loos,cf	2 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Crse,lb	3 0 0 Wngla,lf
Thyr,c	3 0 0 Lkn,c
Totals	28 3 3 Hsln,lf

2nd Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

3rd Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

4th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

5th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

6th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

7th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

8th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

9th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

10th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

11th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

12th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

13th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

14th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

15th Game

NWU	Northwestern Co.
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bka,2b	1 0 0 Bmgs,1b
Shms,3b	1 0 0 Shpr,ss
Vfva,ss	5 3 4 Zvndshn,2b
Blkr,lf	4 2 3 Krl,3b
DeBr,of	3 0 0 Kncn,cf
Krsm,lf	2 0 0 Krsn,rf
Hnck,cf	3 1 1 Jhnsn,lf
Crse,lb	2 0 0 Coop,dh
Thyr,c	1 0 1 Jhnsn,dh
Asbhn,ph	1 0 1
Thmpsn,of	0 1 0
Totals	20 0 4 1-11

Montreal Whips Mets; Boston Edges Yankees

By The Associated Press

In the a National League day game, Montreal whipped the New York Mets 7-4. In the only American League afternoon contest, Boston edged the New York Yankees 4-3.

Tim Folli drove in three runs and rookie catcher Barry Foote broke a tie with a seventh-inning leadoff homer, his first in the majors, to lead the Expos past the Mets. Dave Schneck drove in all of the Mets' runs with two homers.

Bernie Carbo and Bob Montgomery drove in eighth-inning runs to lift the Red Sox over the Yanks and Pat Dobson, who had pitched no-hit ball for six innings.

The Red Sox tied the game 2-2 in the seventh. Dobson lost his no-hitter and shutout when Yastrzemski hit his fourth homer.

In night games, the San Diego Padres tripped the Atlanta Braves 6-1, the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the St. Louis

Cardinals 12-5, the Los Angeles Dodgers pounded the Cincinnati Reds 14-1, the Houston Astros shaded the San Francisco Giants 3-2, the Baltimore Orioles tripped the Detroit Tigers 6-1, the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the Cleveland Indians 5-4 in 16 innings and the Texas Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 4-2.

San Diego's John Grubb and Fred Kendall each drilled two-run singles in the third inning to help Jim McAndrew to his first victory of the season.

Mike Anderson ripped four hits, Bill Robinson contributed three and the torrid Phillies, using a 15-hit attack, swept to their sixth straight victory—their best winning streak in four years.

Steve Garvey belted two home runs and Jim Wynn hit his sixth in Los Angeles' 12th game as the first-place Dodgers romped over Cincinnati.

Doug Rau, 1-0, limited the Reds to three hits before Mike Marshall came on to relieve in the eighth.

A wild pitch and Dave Kingman's wild throw gave Houston its winning run in the seventh inning.

Bob Watson dumped a sacrifice bunt and Kingman, racing in from third, threw the baseball wildly past first, allowing pinch-runner Bob Gallagher to score the run which gave Claude Osteen the victory.

Baltimore jumped on Woodie Fryman for five runs in the first inning and Jim Palmer fired a five-hitter, leading the Orioles past Detroit.

Fryman, 0-2, walked Bobby Grich and balked him to second to begin the outburst. Designated hitter Tommy Davis followed with a run-scoring single, then rookie Jim Fuller smashed a two-run homer.

Plainsmen Hold 4-Team Meet

Nebraska Wesleyan will host Kearney, Dana and Concordia Thursday afternoon at Holmes Park Golf Course starting at 1 p.m. in a golf quadrangular.

Plainsman golf coach Harold Chaffee indicated he'll use Dan Williams as his No. 1 player,

the "town didn't even know they were there."

"Don't expect gun-toting hoodlums, insurgents or militants," he said. "Expect that it not be located near liquor establishments."

He said quarters in Sioux Falls, in addition to being run down, were surrounded by

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Easy to assemble or knock down — universal sections.

94" Ht.
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STANDARD DUTY **\$4.97**

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FDI AIR FILTERS

Clean air to your car's engine saves gas, improves performance.

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37"x37"—adaptable to gutterless and vinyl top autos.

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60"—gutter mount

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2000 lb./Capacity

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22.77
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Thrush Hi-Performance Muffler

This muffler makes every other high performance muffler out-dated.

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\$13.88

BUICK, CHEV., DODGE, CHRYSLER, AMC, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE

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Policemen's Injured
College Park, Md. (UPI) — campus policemen and several students were injured slightly during a student demonstration protesting recent drug arrests at the University of Maryland.

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Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- CBS—Omaha WOW. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried ● Lincoln CATV;
- plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
- Special Good Viewing
- Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 7:00 ● NBC Today Show
- CBS Morning News
- ETV—Morning Show
- ETV Educational (T) Mr. Rogers
- (F) Grand Generation
- 9M New Zoo Revue
- 10K Good Neighbor Hour
- 7:30 ● (M) Cartoons
- ETV Educational (T) Mr. Rogers
- (F) Rippling
- 9:45 ● ETV Educational (T) Just Curious
- CBS Kangaroo
- (W) Farm Topics
- (Th) Are Issues
- (F) Camera; Mid America
- ETV Educational (T) Job Cue
- (W) Adventure Environment
- (Th) Twigs from City Tree
- (F) Nuclear Power in U.S.
- Garner Ted Armstrong
- 9M Flintstones—Cartoon
- 8:15 ● (M) City Executive
- (W) Area Education
- ETV Educational (T) Quest for Best
- (F) Geography
- 8:30 ● (W) UNO Report
- ETV Educational (T) Robert Cremon
- (W) Are Antigua de Paris
- (Th) Posture, Living, Moving
- Geothermal Energy
- Barbara Walters
- ABC Cartoons
- 9M Rocky His Friends
- 8:40 ● News
- Also 55
- 9:00 ● CBS Dinah's Place
- That Girl—Comedy
- Brady Bunch—Family
- ETV Educational (T) American History 1
- (W) Heritage: Cemeteries
- (Th) Dreamalot
- (F) Why
- Movies: (M) 'Front Page Woman'
- (T) 'That Certain Woman'
- (W) 'Man who played God'
- (Th) 'June Bride'
- (F) 'Beyond the Forest'
- CBS Joker's Wild—Game

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
- ETV News
- CBS Saturday
- 'A Special Act of Love'
- Novitate nun marries man who has only 6 months to live, Diana Muldaur
- All My Children—Ser
- Somersel—Serial
- 12:30 ● Conversations—Ballon
- CBS World Turns
- ABC Let's Make Deal
- NBC 30 Days to Match
- CBS Guiding Light
- ABC Newlyweds
- ETV Educational (M) Governor's Reunion
- (T) Nebraska Studies
- (W) Imagine That
- (Th) Science
- (F) Rippling
- 1:15 ● ETV Educational (W) Our Talking Circus
- (Th) Literature
- 1:30 ● ETV NBC The Doctors
- CBS Edge of Nite
- ABC Girl in My Life
- ETV Educational (T) Guten Tag—German
- (W) Heritage: Cemeteries
- (Th) Dreamalot
- (F) Why
- (M) City Council
- ETV Educational (T) Just Curious
- (Th) Work-a-day World
- (F) Let's All Sing
- 2:00 ● ETV NBC Another World
- CBS Proctor's Right
- ABC Gen. Hospital
- ETV Educational (T) Kaleidoscope Kapers
- (W) Literature
- (Th) Tell Me Some More
- 2:20 ● ETV Educational (T) A Time of Your Life
- (W) Matter of Fact

Public Observatory Proposal Discussed

Rapidly increasing interest in amateur astronomy has inspired some Lincoln enthusiasts to consider installing a community observatory, according to the Rev. Duane Hutchinson public relations director for the group.

He said the group, which met Wednesday, has scheduled another meeting for May 8 to develop a proposal for such an observatory. The proposal would be presented to the Lincoln Parks Board at a later date, he said.

A similar proposal was made in 1969 by Dr. Carroll Moore, professor of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Hutchinson added

Lincoln's stable air makes it one of the best areas in the U.S. for astronomical observation, according to Hutchinson.

He said this may have contributed to the rise in popularity of astronomy in Lincoln.

Yet the increased interest in astronomy also has caused problems, he said.

The 30-inch telescope at the Mead observatory is not meeting the community's needs, Dr. John Gallagher, professor of astrophysics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said at the meeting. Public nights at the observatory are overcrowded, drawing as many as 350 people, he said.

He also said the telescopes on the roof of Ferguson Hall at UNL are inadequate because of too many city lights.

The community observatory would help contribute to the scientific community as well as provide public entertainment, Hutchinson added.

He said there are many communities in Europe, but only three or four in the U.S. The Comet Kohoutek was discovered by an astronomer working in such an observatory, he said.

Other members of the Lincoln group are Dr. Esther Bennett of the Chet Ager Nature Center, Jack Dunn of UNL's Mueller Planetarium, and Richard Helligus, city superintendent of parks.

Monument Ok'd For Khrushchev

Moscow (UPI) — A monument for the grave of the late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has received official approval and will be erected this year, a source close to the family said Wednesday.

Family members visited the grave at the Novodevichy Cemetery Wednesday to mark the 80th anniversary of Khrushchev's birth, the source said.

Also 10K

● ABC (W) After School 'Alexander'

Tale of an old man who enlists the help of youngsters in saving his ancestral home from developer: Red Buttons

● Mike Douglas

● ETV Mr. Rogers

● Gilligan's Island

2M Secret Storm—Serial

4M Mission: Impossible

55 Daniel Boone—Western

65 Captain 11 Show

8K Jeannie—Comedy

13K True Trek—Adventure

14I Flintstones—Cartoon

● Hogan's Heroes—Com

● Mod Squad—Drama

● ETV Electric Co. (Th) Wet Paint

● Brady Bunch—Family

● Spotlight

● Robin Hood—Adventure

● Lucy—Comedy

● News

● ETV Sesame Street

● Green Acres—Comedy

● Pixanex

● Flicka—Family

● That Girl—Comedy

Most Stations: News

● Speed Racer

● ETV Educational (T) Just Curious

● CBS Wizard of Odds

● CBS New You See It—Game Show

● All My Children

● ETV Electric Co. 2M Crawford—Women

9M Mothers-in-Law—Com

10K Joyce Livingston

● ETV NBC Hollywood Sqs.

● NBC Love of Life

● Hazel—Comedy

● ETV Educational (T) Quest for Best

(F) Geography

8:30 ● (W) UNO Report

● ETV Educational (T) Robert Cremon

(W) Are Antigua de Paris

(Th) Posture, Living, Moving

● Geothermal Energy

● Barbara Walters

ABC Cartoons

9M Rocky His Friends

8:40 ● News

Also 55

9:00 ● CBS Dinah's Place

● That Girl—Comedy

● Brady Bunch—Family

● ETV Educational (T) American History 1

(W) Heritage: Cemeteries

(Th) Dreamalot

(F) Why

● Movies: (M) 'Front Page Woman'

(T) 'That Certain Woman'

(W) 'Man who played God'

(Th) 'June Bride'

(F) 'Beyond the Forest'

CBS Joker's Wild—Game

Thursday Evening

6:00 Most Stations: News

● Bonanza—Western

● ETV Learning to Live—Informative

Series for people who want to develop new ways of building warm, rewarding relationships with others

4M To Tell the Truth

55 Beat the Clock

● ETV or Consequences

Also 13K

● Concentration—Game

● Hollywood Squares

Also 4M, 65, 8K

● ETV Grand Gen.

● Variety—Informative

● 45 To Tell the Truth

● Love Lucy—Comedy

● Learn to Play—Guide

● NBC The Waltons

● ABC Chopper One

● ETV The Advocates

● Manager—Public Affairs

● ABC Firehouse

● NBC Ironside

● CBS NBA Playoff

● ABC Kung Fu

● ETV War & Peace

9-episode dramatization of Tolstoy's novel Part 1 introduces Rostov family, an ambitious general Napoleon, man named Pierre (2 hrs)

(Th) People's Republic of China

● The Teacher's View

● Johnny Socko—Cartoon

CBS Joker's Wild—Game

11:00 ● ETV Educational (T) Kaleidoscope Kapers (W) Literature

● CBS NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game Show

● CBS Search

● ABC Split Second

● ETV Educational (M-W) Educational Objectives

(Th) People's Republic of China

● The Teacher's View

● Johnny Socko—Cartoon

CBS Joker's Wild—Game

11:30 ● ETV Educational (T) Kaleidoscope Kapers (W) Literature

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● Johnny Socko—Cartoon

CBS Joker's Wild—Game

12:00 Most Stations: News

● ETV News

● CBS Saturday

'A Special Act of Love'

Novitate nun marries man who has only 6 months to live, Diana Muldaur

● All My Children—Ser

● Somersel—Serial

12:30 ● Conversations—Ballon

● CBS World Turns

● ABC Let's Make Deal

● NBC 30 Days to Match

● CBS Guiding Light

● ABC Newlyweds

● ETV Educational (M) Governor's Reunion

(T) Nebraska Studies

(W) Imagine That

(Th) Science

(F) Rippling

1:15 ● ETV Educational (W) Our Talking Circus

(Th) Literature

1:30 ● ETV NBC The Doctors

● CBS Edge of Nite

● ABC Girl in My Life

● ETV Educational (T) Guten Tag—German

(W) Heritage: Cemeteries

(Th) Dreamalot

(F) Why

● (M) City Council

● ETV Educational (T) Just Curious

(Th) Work-a-day World

(F) Let's All Sing

2:00 ● ETV NBC Another World

● CBS Proctor's Right

● ABC Gen. Hospital

● ETV Educational (T) Kaleidoscope Kapers

Stocks Climb Again

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 863 advances, 528 declines, most active International Telephone & Telegraph 23% +.

Sales: 14,820,000.

Index: 50.24 +0.36.

Bonds \$15,570,000.

American Stock Exchange: 371 advances, 294 declines, most active Consolidated Gas & Oil 8 +.

Sales: 1,920,000.

Index: 94.55 +.55.

Bonds \$950,000.

Chicago: Wheat — Sharply lower; liquidation.

Corn — Lower; liquidation.

Oats — Mixed; late rally.

Soybeans — Mixed; late profit-taking.

New York (AP) — Hopes for an end to the recent surge of interest rates carried the stock market to its second straight advance Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 867.41, adding a 6.18-point gain to its rise of more than 17 points Tuesday.

Gainers outpaced losers by about a 9-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers, noting the relatively light turnover of 14.02 million shares on the Big Board, said there was still considerable caution on Wall Street.

The rise in banks' prime lending rates continued Wednesday as at least one California bank joined in a move to a 10 1/4% prime, and Atlanta's Citizens & Southern National Bank raised its rate to 10 1/4% on existing loans and 10 1/2% on new ones.

The Citizens & Southern announcement set the market back briefly shortly before noon, but then it began climbing again.

"The market seemed to be saying that maybe this was the last of the bad news on interest rates," said Alan C. Poole at Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

At the Denver headquarters of Bosworth, Sullivan & Co., a regional firm with 16 offices in the Rocky Mountain states, John T. Garver "The market is an anticipatory creature, and right now the anticipation is that the peak has been reached in the prime, or soon will be."

One issue which failed to share in the advance was Avis Inc., which tumbled 4 1/4 to 14 3/4 on the news that American Express was shelving plans to acquire the company.

American Express was up 1 1/2 at 42 1/2 in the over-the-counter market and International Telephone & Telegraph, the owner, rose 1/2 to 23 1/4 at the top of the Big Board's most active list.

Monsanto, also active, advanced 1 1/2 to 63 1/4 as the company reported higher first quarter profits.

Airline issues were generally strong, as were retail, farm implement and chemical stocks. Nonferrous metals were mostly lower, and golds were mixed.

The American term leader, Washington Solidified Oil & Gas, up 1 1/2 to 18 1/2. The company reported a gas discovery in Webb County, Texas.

The Ames market value index rose 55 to 94.55 and the NYSE's broad based index of all its listed common stocks was up 36 to 138.89.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market climbed 39 to 90.72.

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales: Approximate total: 14,820,000.

Previous day: 11,157,780.

Month ago: 12,958,380.

Year ago: 13,889,430.

Two years ago: 19,185,940.

Jan. 1 to date: 1,069,686,930.

1973 to date: 1,230,774,960.

1972 to date: 1,411,850,420.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index: High 106.56 Low 105.80 Close 106.56

425 Industrials: 106.56 105.80 106.56

60 Utilities: 45.28 44.48 44.93

500 Stocks: 95.04 93.12 94.36

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of commodities Wednesday declined to 354.55.

Previous day: 354.77. Week ago: 356.60.

Month ago: 357.39. Year ago: 252.70.

High: 347.75 351.73 352.28 195.13

Low: 374.65 331.21 224.22 814.58

(1926 average equals 100)

GOLD-SILVER

New York (AP) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday:

London: Morning fixing 170.50 down 1.75.

Afternoon fixing 169.00 down 2.35.

ZURICH: 169.00 bid 171.00 asked down 2.50.

NEW YORK: Gold and silver, 170.20 down 2.35.

Engelhard: 170.20 bid 171.00 asked down 2.35.

170.20 sell 171.00 down 2.35.

HANDY AND HARMAN SILVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.50 per ounce, up 10 cents from Tuesday.

NEW YORK—nonferrous metals: Copper updating, make good price \$170.20. Silver price \$4.50. Tin \$44.75.

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Direct cattle trade Wednesday: Choice beef, 100 to 150 lower, pork Volume 4,300 compared to 2,000 week ago. 70 percent live basis with 3 percent shrink.

LIVE BASIS: Prices steady, steers choice 1,000 to 1,300 45 to 50, few heifers choice 900 to 1,100 45 to 50, few calves 800 to 1,000 45 to 50, few hogs 50 to 60 45 to 50, few pigs 30 to 40 45 to 50.

GRASS-FED: Prices steady, steers choice 1,000 to 1,300 45 to 50, few heifers choice 900 to 1,100 45 to 50, few calves 800 to 1,000 45 to 50, few hogs 50 to 60 45 to 50, few pigs 30 to 40 45 to 50.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range: Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT: May 4.28 4.29 4.15 4.17 4.34

July 4.10 4.11 4.01 4.03 4.15

Sept 4.08 4.13 4.05 4.08 4.16

Dec 4.16 4.18 4.14 4.14 4.21

GULF WHEAT: May 4.32 4.34 4.30 4.30 4.40

July 4.28 4.29 4.24 4.24 4.30

Sept 4.26 4.28 4.24 4.24 4.30

Dec 4.34 4.36 4.32 4.32 4.40

CORN: May 2.60 2.64 2.58 2.60 2.62

July 2.62 2.64 2.58 2.60 2.62

Sept 2.58 2.58 2.54 2.57 2.59

Dec 2.45 2.48 2.44 2.45 2.47

OATS: May 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12

July 1.22 1.25 1.20 1.22 1.23

Sept 1.20 1.23 1.20 1.22 1.23

Dec 1.20 1.23 1.20 1.22 1.23

SOYBEANS: May 5.42 5.43 5.39 5.39 5.55

July 5.46 5.47 5.44 5.44 5.51

Sept 5.44 5.45 5.41 5.41 5.47

Dec 5.40 5.41 5.37 5.37 5.43

SOYBEAN MEAL: May 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

July 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

Sept 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

Dec 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

WHEAT No. 1: May 4.28 4.29 4.15 4.17 4.34

July 4.10 4.11 4.01 4.03 4.15

Sept 4.08 4.13 4.05 4.08 4.16

Dec 4.16 4.18 4.14 4.14 4.21

GULF WHEAT: May 4.32 4.34 4.30 4.30 4.40

July 4.28 4.29 4.24 4.24 4.30

Sept 4.26 4.28 4.24 4.24 4.30

Dec 4.34 4.36 4.32 4.32 4.40

CORN: May 2.60 2.64 2.58 2.60 2.62

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Dec 2.45 2.48 2.44 2.45 2.47

OATS: May 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12

July 1.22 1.25 1.20 1.22 1.23

Sept 1.20 1.23 1.20 1.22 1.23

Dec 1.20 1.23 1.20 1.22 1.23

SOYBEANS: May 5.42 5.43 5.39 5.39 5.55

July 5.46 5.47 5.44 5.44 5.51

Sept 5.44 5.45 5.41 5.41 5.47

Dec 5.40 5.41 5.37 5.37 5.43

SOYBEAN MEAL: May 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

July 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

Sept 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

Dec 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30

Local Radio

KECK (1530)—Lincoln

KFOR (1240)—Lincoln

KLIN (1400)—Lincoln

KLMS (1400)—Lincoln

KFAB (1110)—Omaha

KLOW (590)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMO (101)—Lincoln

KHAT (106.3)—Lincoln

KLIN (107.3)—Lincoln

KRUC (90.3)—Lincoln

KRUV (91.3)—Omaha

KHKS (102.7)—Lincoln

KFAB (92.3)—Omaha

KGBI (100.7)—Omaha

KODD (104.5)—Omaha

KOWH (94.1)—Omaha

Fairmont Foods Sales Increase, Earnings Dip

Omaha (AP) — Fairmont Foods Co. reported increases in sales for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28 but net earnings were down because of an extraordinary charge in the third quarter.

LeRoy Melcher Sr., chairman of the board, said sales were \$415,617,379 compared with \$376,402,662 one year ago.

Net operating earnings after taxes totaled \$5,422,425 or \$1.21 per share.

That was after extraordinary charges to cover the cost of closing or disposing of unprofitable or marginal operations of 36 cents per share.

The board of directors declared quarterly dividends of 25 cents a share on outstanding \$1 cumulative preferred stock and 15 cents a share on outstanding common stock, both payable July 1 to stockholders on record May 31.

Tito Talks To Kennedy

Belgrade (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., conferred with President Tito Wednesday on U.S.-Yugoslav relations and a wide range of international issues. An American diplomat said his Communist hosts were treating him like a future American president.

Markets At A Glance

Index	High	Low	Close	Prev.
New York Stock Exchange	867.41	867.41	867.41	867.41
American Stock Exchange	371	371	371	371
Consolidated Gas & Oil	8	8	8	8

Index	High	Low	Close	Prev.
New York Stock Exchange	867.41	867.41	867.41	867.41
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3 ⁷ 85	1974	Nov	97 13	97 17	
45	1980	Feb	81 24	82 24	
3 ¹ 25	1980	Nov	78 4	79 4	— 4
75	1981	Aug	96 24	97 24	— 8
6 ⁴ 85	1982	Feb	93 24	94 24	
3 ¹ 45	1978-83	Jun	71 24	72 24	

Whirlpool

Sale

RCA



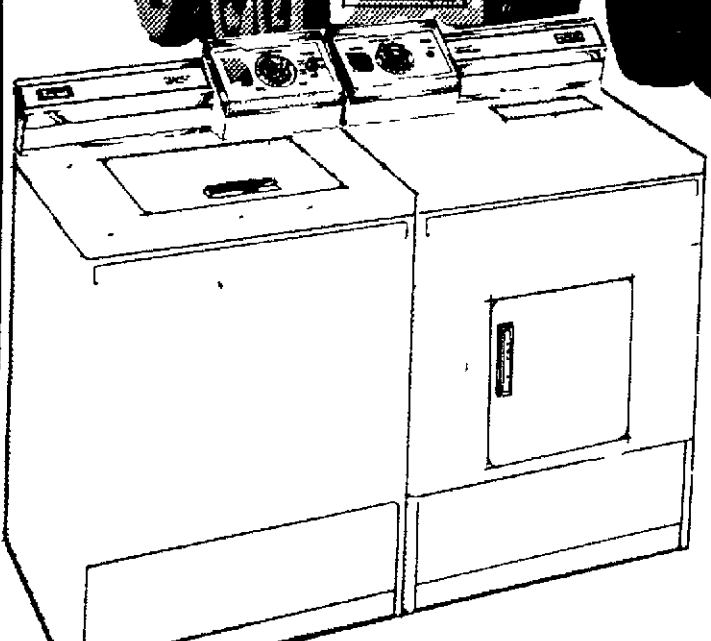
EVERYTHING COST LESS
NOT MORE AT SCHAEFERS TV
& APPLIANCE STORE.

WE HAVE MADE 2 TRUCKLOAD PURCHASES OF
TV'S & APPLIANCES AND SAVED, AND WE ARE
PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9
FRIDAY 9-7
SATURDAY 9-5:30



SAVE
ON
ALL PORTABLE
COLOR TV'S



WHIRLPOOL
WASHER & DRYER PAIR
2 Speed 3 Cycle
2 Water Levels
Permanent Press
Electric Dryer

\$299⁰⁰

Similar to
Illustration

WHIRLPOOL
DISH WASHER
Front Loading

From
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WHIRLPOOL
REFRIGERATOR
12 Cu. Ft.
Adjustable
Shelves

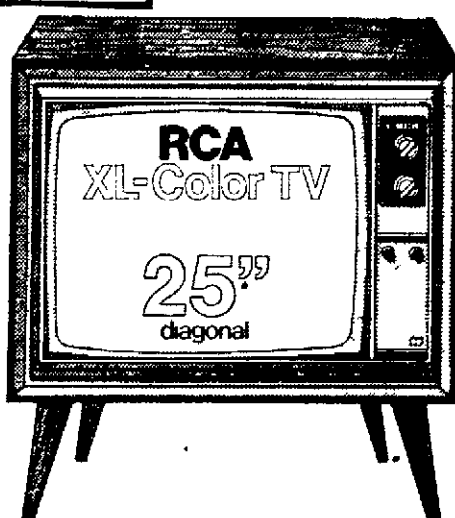
\$159⁰⁰

FREEZERS

Many Uprights
to
Choose From
AS LOW AS

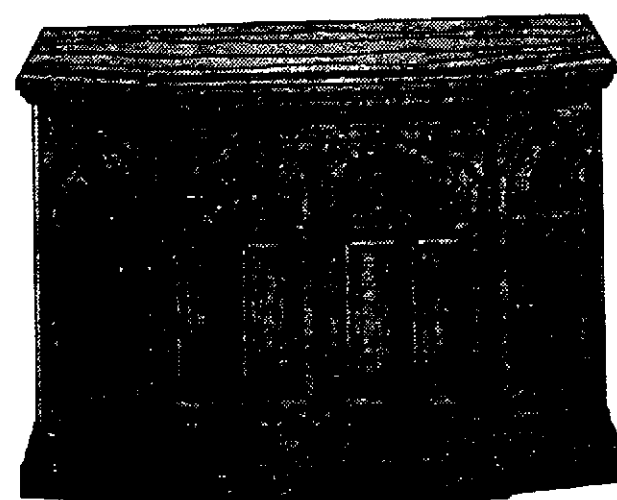
\$199⁰⁰

ALL WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES SALE PRICED



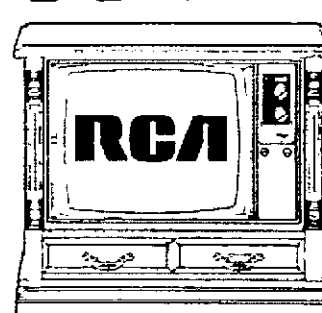
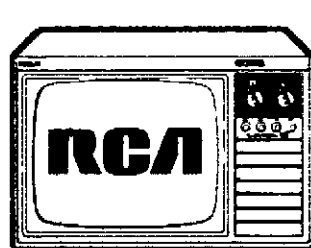
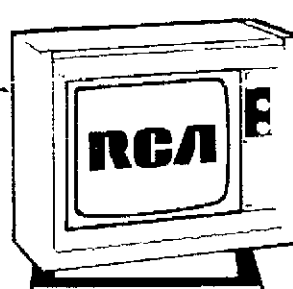
\$399⁰⁰

With
Trade



AM-FM-FM-STEREO
4 Speed Turntable
8 Track Tape Player

\$199⁰⁰

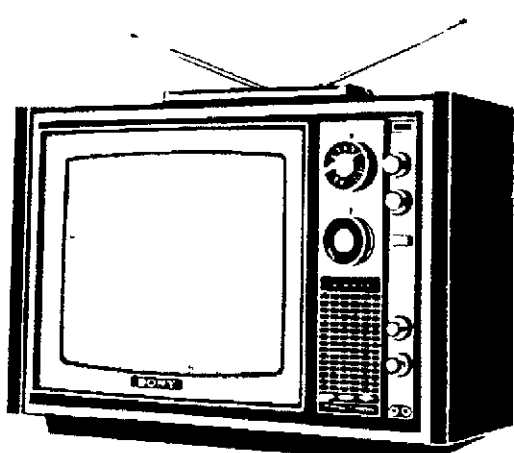


SAVE ON ALL RCA PRODUCTS

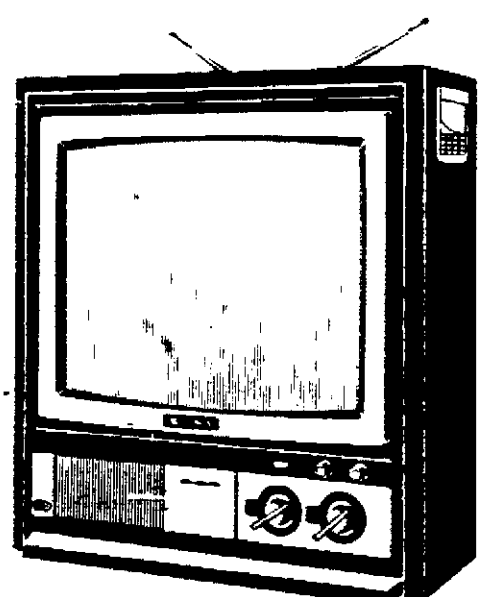


ALL
SCREEN
SIZES
SPECIALLY
PRICED

SONY



WE HAVE HAD
THE SONY LINE
FOR ONLY
2 MONTHS.
NOW WE
ARE THE
LARGEST
SONY DEALER
IN THE AREA.
THERE HAS
TO BE A
REASON,
COME IN AND
SEE WHY!



3
DAYS
ONLY



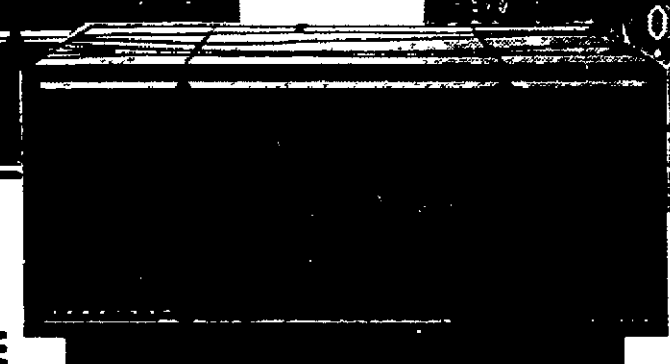
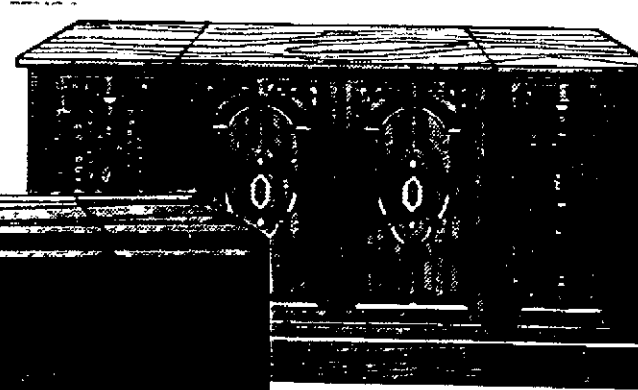
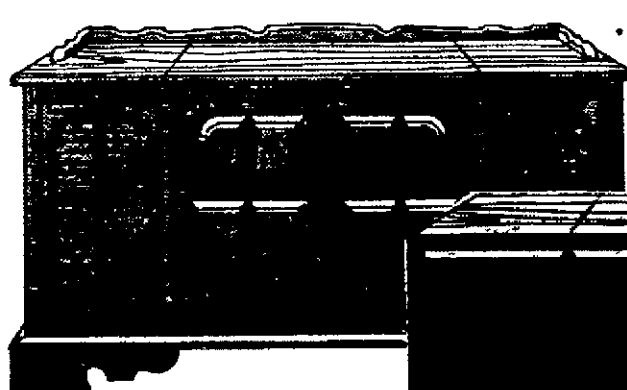
3
DAYS
ONLY



SONY
AM-FM-FM-STEREO
RECEIVER
8 SPEAKERS
15A TURNTABLE

\$179⁰⁰

AM-FM-FM-STEREO
4 SPEED TURNTABLE
8 TRACK TURNTABLE
BEAUTIFUL CABINET
OVER 60" LONG



YOUR CHOICE

\$269⁰⁰

SELECT FROM
MEDITERRANEAN
COLONIAL
CONTEMPORARY
"OUR LOWEST
PRICE EVER"

ON THE SPOT
FINANCING

FREE STORE SIDE
PARKING

LINCOLN'S LARGEST
TV DEALER

SERVING LINCOLN
FOR OVER 28 YEARS

You're safer at

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477-1500

ON THE SPOT
FINANCING

FREE STORE SIDE
PARKING

LINCOLN'S LARGEST TV
DEALER

SERVING LINCOLN FOR
OVER 28 YEARS

In the Lincoln Record Book

Breeling — Aelene Carpenter — Ada I. Dana — Pearl S. Danielson — Grace Kloepper Danielson — Ryle W. Flower — David. Freecus — Frank Gascho — Elizabeth Harris — Francis L. Sr. Lindberg — Evelyn Matelka — Emma Matelka — William Matelka — Earl C. Rathburn — Merle C. Wenning — Mrs. Gladys Faye BREELING — Aelene, 64, 2301 So. 13th, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wadlow's Mortuary Chapel, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park.

DANIELSON — Grace Kloepper, 71, 3223 E. Pershing Rd., died Tuesday. Born Clatonia. Housewife. Member First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: nieces; nephews. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Glover Leitch. Wyuka. Memorials to church or Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

DANIELSON — Ryle W., 77, 3223 E. Pershing Rd., died Wednesday. Born Oakland, Lincoln resident 53 years. Member First Presbyterian Church, Lancaster Lodge #54, Scottish Rite, Shrine, Rotary Club, National American, Nebraska, Lancaster County Pharmaceutical Assns. Founder and former owner. Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co. Survivors: brother, Edgar, Lincoln; sisters, Lillian, May, both of Lincoln; niece, two grand-nieces; two grand-nephews. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary Chapel, 4040 A. The Rev. Glover Leitch. Wyuka. Memorials to church or Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

MCCALL — Earl C., 82, 5745 Leighton Ave., died Tuesday. Services: 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary Chapel, 4300 O. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Millard and Harold Rhoden, Dean Jones, Wilber Colley, Gerald McCall, Houston Doan.

RATHBURN — Merle C., 88, 314 So. 12th, died Wednesday. Born DeKalb, Ill. Retired vice pres. First Trust Co. Member Episcopal Church, BPOE 40. Graduate UNL. Phi Kappa Psi. Life member Northwest Underwriters Assn. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

OUT-OF-TOWN CARPENTER — Ada I., 93, Douglas, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Douglas Christian Church, Rose Hill Cemetery, Douglas. Tensing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

DANA — Pearl S., 77, Fairfield, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Leonard, Clay Center, Lloyd, Fairfield; brothers, Loren, Harold, both of Lincoln, Reul and Louis Sack, both of Murray; seven grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Community Presbyterian Church, Fairfield. The Rev. R. Keith Roupf. Fairfield Cemetery.

FLOWER — David, 17, Myton, Utah, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday, First United Presbyterian Church, Superior. Evergreen Cemetery. Superior. Montgomery - Williams Funeral Home, Superior.

FREECUS — Frank, 81, Wilber, died Wednesday. Survivors: wife, Essie; stepson, Joseph Tankersley, Milwaukie; sister, Mrs. Albina Kohout, Beaver Crossing. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Zajicek Funeral Home Chapel, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

GASCHO — Elizabeth, 88, Milford, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, East Fairview Mennonite Church, Milford. Church

cemetery. Volland - Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

HARRIS — Francis L. Sr., 61, Auburn, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Elvora; sons, Francis Jr., Northridge, Calif.; Ronald, Omaha; brothers, Robert, San Antonio, Tex.; Homer, Corpus Christi, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Armon (Mary) Sanders, Lincoln, Mrs. Marjorie Zarillo, Takoma Park, Md., Mrs. Clint (Janet) Walker, Weston, Conn., Mrs. Dorothy Purchase, Fairfield, Conn.; two grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, United Methodist Church, Auburn. Sheridan Memorial Park, Auburn.

LINDBERG — Evelyn, 64, Asheville, N.C., died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Kuncel Funeral Home Chapel, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

MATEJKA — Emma, 68, Dorchester, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Kuncel Funeral Home Chapel, Crete. Crete Riverside Cemetery.

MATTHEWS — William E., 88, Garland, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Member Zion Lutheran Church, Garland. Survivors: wife, Bertha; son, Lester, Garland; daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Leona) Lubbe, Staplehurst; brothers, Fred, Carl, both of Seward, Arthur, Arnold, both of Lincoln, Otto, Pleasant Dale, Walter, Milford, Albert, Malcolm; sister, Mrs. Arnold (Emma) Lange, Lincoln; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Zion Lutheran Church, Garland. The Rev. Paul Heilmann. Garland Lutheran Cemetery. Pallbearers: Lindell Lubbe, David Lubbe, Laurence Matthes, Eugene Matthes, Clifford Becker, Richard Stillahn. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

WENNING — Mrs. Gladys

Faye, 77, Seal Beach, Calif., died Tuesday. Born Savannah, Mo. Housewife. Former Lincoln resident. Member Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Harold Coleman, Denver; daughter, Mrs. Evar (Jean) Peterson, Long Beach, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Ruth Dourte, Albuquerque, N.M.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Grace Lutheran Church. Drs. Roy Benson, Leland Leshner. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Spring Training Set By Planned Parenthood Unit

Planned Parenthood of Lincoln will begin its spring volunteer training session May 4. The training includes four sessions, which will be May 4, 1-3 p.m.; May 8, 7-9 p.m.; May 11, 1-3 p.m., and May 15, 7-9 p.m. The sessions will cover physiology of the male and female reproductive systems; methods of contraception and sterilization; aspects of human sexuality; how to interview and take medical histories, and specific training for Planned Parenthood Clinic positions. After completing the program, volunteers will work in the center's clinics on a regular weekly or bi-weekly basis for six months.

President Named
Los Angeles (UPI) — Bishop Dwight E. Loder of Detroit was named president of the 108-member United Methodist Council of Bishops.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed
Ray, David Lee, 26, Prescott Hall, Sandberg, Wendell Rae, 19, Rees Hall, Zimmerman, Thomas Allen, 22, 1545 Arapahoe, Carr, Debra Lynn, 21, 4545 Dudley, DeLunger, David Eugene, 18, 4401 No. 60th, Nixon, Judith Joanne, 16, 3110 No. 41st, Ueng, Pearl Puu, 29, 1306 No. 45th, Lin, Hwa Chun, 23, 4121 Seltzer Hall, Coplen, Robert Eugene, 23, 1131 No. 29th, Kincaid, Kathleen Denise, 19, 1131 No. 29th, Knox, Charles Richard, 24, 1956 F, Smith, Susan Mae, 23, 1502 Sumner, Swanson, Stephen Paul, 22, 2527 Ammon, Lamb, Marcia Faye, 21, Waverly.

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
GRAHAM — Mr. and Mrs. John (Cynthia Wood), 2729 S. 14th, April 17.
SCHAFFERT — Mr. and Mrs. James (Kathleen Harper), 4717 Canterbury Lane, April 17.
Daughter
SCHNEIDER — Mr. and Mrs. Edmund (Zita Madden) 6201 Colby, April 16.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son
HUMPHREY — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Deanne Dobber), 4425 Knox, April 17.
St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center
Sons
CHRISTIANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Mary Franssen), 1827 N. 59th, April 13.
REDDISH — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Debra Holman), Rt. 1, April 16.
Daughters
VELDER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Sally Anderson), 7001 Carol Cir., April 16.
ZABEL — Mr. and Mrs. Lynne (Peggy Jarchow), 2041 N. 77th, April 16.

DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions
Schaffert, Elaine M., petitioner, and Jack E., married April 30, 1960, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child and that husband be awarded custody of second child.
Perkins, Terrance Eugene, petitioner, and Marlene Carol, married Sept. 12, 1970, in Lincoln, husband asks court determination of custody of two children.
Richter, Bernard, petitioner, and Gloria Ruth, married June, 1973, in Lincoln.
Dissolution Decrees Granted
Ewing, Mickey Pauline and Joe, married March 11, 1967, in Mason City, Iowa, husband awarded custody of two children.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Fines and costs heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.
City Cases
Norman, Vern F., of 3002 R, careless driving, fined \$100.
Crouse, Blanche J., of 2757 So. 9th, driving the scene of an accident, fined \$25.
Dunlap, John Leroy, of 2701 N. 70th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Miller, Steven Dale, of 2420 So. 16th, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.
Abell, Michael Lee, of 230 S. 48th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Olson, Richard Neil, of 2500 S. 53rd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Abbott, Donald A., of 2015 N. 28th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Cook, Craig M., of 4303 Toulson, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.
Quinn, Daniel J., of 4831 Tipperary, permitting dog to run at large, fined \$25.
Calef, Walter Eugene, no age or

address given, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, fined \$100.
Petraček, David Lurim, no age or address given, disturbing the peace, fined \$25.
Walter E., of 4813 Colfax, too fast for conditions, fined \$25.
Messersmith, Stephen E., of 839 So. 32nd, failure to yield to pedestrian, fined \$30.
Torres, Debra R., of 404 So. 24th, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$25.
Cochennet, Charles S., of 621 Wedgewood, reckless driving, fined \$45.
Nord, Richard C., of 1645 Pawnee, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$35.
Johnson, William A., of Waverly, negligent driving, fined \$30.
Allen, Edna J., of 1200 Adams, failure to yield to motor vehicle, fined \$27.
Diers, William H., of 1230 Rose, changing course without safety, fined \$25.
Woods, Jeffrey R., of 519 No. 16th, speeding (47-52), fined \$32.
Green, Gerald W., of 400 Northwest 14th, speed contest, fined \$25.
Michon, Vincent L., of 3141 N. 46th, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Wood, Bruce D., of 1309 W. Plum, negligent driving, fined \$25.
Higgins, Gerald L., of 4130 N. 11th, speed contest, fined \$25.
COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffrey Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.
Misdemeanors
(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail (or less).
Cuellar, Gary F., of 2220 O, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty March 13, placed on probation for one year.
Cuellar, Gary F., of 310 So. 11th, disturbing the peace, pleaded on probation for one year.
Foreman, Gary W., of 1720 Surfside, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent March 5, changed plea to guilty, placed on probation for three months.
McDonald, Kevin R., of 2003 So. 28th, being in a place where a controlled substance is being used,

pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.
Hawkins, William R., 19, of 1715 No. 31st, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent Feb. 25, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, placed on probation for three months.
Lehr, Greg J., 20, of 2817 P, possession of marijuana, pleaded innocent March 4, changed plea to guilty, placed on probation for three months.
High-Grade Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of more than \$500 fine and/or six months in jail but less than prison term.)
Fleetwood, Tanna, 21, of 2249 U, charged with being an accessory after the fact of a felony committed Dec. 17 and charged with receiving stolen property, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$300 bond.
Felonies
(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Moore, Michael J., 23, of 2436 Vine, charged with being in possession of the narcotic drug, heroin, Feb. 22, with intent to deliver, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.
Svitak, Leonard J., 35, of 3130 Orchard, charged with second-degree murder in connection with the death of Mary E. Svitak March 4, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, no bond.
Dermann, Robert A., 18, of 705 W. Avon, charged with grand larceny from Brandeis's April 15, preliminary hearing set May 1, \$500 bond.
Mosby, Anna E., 20, no address given, charged with being in possession of a \$500 forged instrument, Jan. 16, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.
Colston, Michael Ray, 23, no address given, charged with issuing a \$2,275 insufficient-fund check June 12, preliminary hearing set May 1, \$5,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS

9:15 a.m., 2926 No. 47th, false alarm.
12:15 p.m., 2001 S, burning complaint.
12:25 p.m., 1144 M, resuscitator.
2:06 p.m., 2930 So. 73th, false alarm.

Journal-Star
Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.50	2.97	6.30
3	1.51	4.29	9.18
4	1.92	5.62	11.88
5	2.36	6.89	14.85

*Approximately 5 words per line.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5 PM. 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10 AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5 PM. 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5 PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

call 473-7451

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors
UMBERGER - SHEAFF

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries

WADLOW'S
MORTUARY

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME

126 Business Opportunities

TEXACO Service station for lease. Paid training & financial assistance. Call Darrell Bann weekly 432-5047. 24-hour service 483-2308.

Beauty salons for sale. Excellent opportunity. 489-7747.

For sale or Franchise a Superette Grocery in a growing section of Lincoln. Store is established & doing well. Price is right. 488-2864, 488-1262.

Business continues to grow. Needs 6 couples interested in expanding their income. Qualifying interview. 48-5932.

WADLOW'S Mortuary

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS Mortuary

METCALF Funeral Home

126 Business Opportunities

NEBR SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE CLASSES NOW FORMING. 432-8454.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES built 1900-1925. 1000 installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Price at \$8,900. Excellent financing. Lomina Enterprises, Inc. Scrampton, Pa. 18501. Tel. (717) 343-4741.

GAS SHORTAGE Distribute Prof. Prod. Users Report 10-37% Gas Savings - Cleaner Emissions. Write C.E. Corporation, Box 69547, Houston, Tex. 77236.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES built 1900-1925. 1000 installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Price at \$8,900. Excellent financing. Lomina Enterprises, Inc. Scrampton, Pa. 18501. Tel. (717) 343-4741.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF THE TRUCKER or of REAL ESTATE. Call now to see how you can save \$68,000 on a \$200 investment. Call Rod Dudley, Dudley Transfer, Inc. 1240.

142 Lost & Found

Wandered — blind 19 year old buff colored Persian cat. Missing since 4/12/74. Answers to "Scamper". Reward. Call 488-1949.

148 Personals

QUICK CASH LOANS

ANYTHING OF VALUE
A-1 Drive In Pawn Shop
330 So. 9th

PARKING

Will loan up to \$5,000 if you qualify. Call Dave 432-5332.

Problems? Business.

Health Physical, Mental, Desperate. Call IAA-MISSION 432-4697.

Klein-Self-employed.

Repairing, selling jewelry watches. 609 Vine, 466-1337.

YOUR HEALTH

And the water you drink. Message from broadcaster Earl Nightingale. Call 483-2522.

17th & M — 2 parking spaces.

Available. 483-8291.

Authorized representative.

Electro. Lith. 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927.

Vacancy for elderly.

special diets and care. 477-5412.

Nice light private second floor

rent. Elderly lady. First floor, semi-private. Munday's Elderly Ladies Home. 477-5014.

McField's Tailors-Specialize

in weaving, A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10, 432-5441.

Want to rent garage near Lincoln

General. After 5pm. 477-5121.

Bills pressing? Let us help.

Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681.

Anyone waiting car driven to New

York. Call Jerry 477-9797.

Attention! It's exciting! Please join

us in our celebration. Call 433-3533.

Employed working for you. See you

next year. Many happy returns. EUREKA TAX SERVICE.

THE POPCORN PLACE

NOW OPEN
1240 1/2 No. 48th St.
behind Kenda drive-in

Used ceramic molds for sale.

Leisure Craft. 5610 So. 48th. 489-2442.

NURSING CARE YOUR HOME

477-5412.

WE repair Times. Accutren. Seiko.

or other watches. Jewels. 1319 O St.

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Also buttonholes. 432-5993.

We specialize in alterations.

The Sewing Room. 1525 Mo. Corner. 433-3332.

Seamstress specializing in draperies

formals, suits & sportswear. 466-6216.

240 Building & Contracting

H & A CONSTRUCTION
Professional remodeling & new construction. For free estimates on large & small jobs call 477-4778 or George at 475-0225 and leave message.

Carl Honnens

Commercial - Residential - New - Remodel - General Construction. 446-0104.

Client Enterprises. Lincoln's Dream Builders. Contracting, remodeling, painting insured. 477-3125.

Block & brick laying free estimates. 475-6667 after 4 p.m.

Carpentry, remodeling, garages, concrete, roofing, additions, repairs. References. 475-2098.

All basement/piering, walls reinforced, I-beams, and floors poured. References 435-6192.

Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, potholes, built, cement work. Fair price & honest work. 474-4498.

Basement Repair. 464-8972.

245 Cement Work

All concrete work. Ron West. 16 years experience. 477-4328, 477-4977.

CONCRETE WORK
25 years experience. Call 467-3379 or 435-1257.

All sizes crushed rock. Corey yard. 463-1346.

Colored Masonry Retaining walls - concrete. Corey yard. 463-1346.

245 Cement Work

Driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, patios, basement repair. References. Hicks 477-9126.

Concrete work, driveways, patios,

sidewalks. 466-0721.

Concrete work, reasonable rates on

sidewalks, patios, driveways. 10 years experience. For estimates call 464-7304 or 466-3328.

K & M Construction, commercial &

residential, basements, roof, sidewalks, patios, driveways, parking lots. 464-5073.

R & I Construction

Drives, sidewalks & floors. 994-6663, 994-6667, Elmwood.

All drives, patios, garage foundations,

retaining walls, block & brick. 433-6192.

Retaining Walls — All Types

Free Estimates — Guaranteed Work. Call 432-4465.

TONY'S CEMENT WORK

Driveways, patios, sidewalks. 489-6886.

All kinds cement basement repairs,

small jobs welcome. 489-2749, 477-3581.

250 Home Services & Repairs

ROTOTILLING

Call 464-5052.

CHAIN LINK FENCE

FREE ESTIMATES. 433-8315. AMERICAN FENCE CO.

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling,

ceilings, siding, roof repair & basement work. All concrete work. Free estimates. Call anytime. 477-6531.

Drywall — Installation, finish, texture,

stained & sprayed ceilings. New, remodeled, patch. Acoustic tile ceilings, wall papering. 489-8063.

ACTION when you call 489-5653 for

outside sheet metal work. SPECIALTIES — Gutters, spouts, flashing & chimney caps. Experienced. 20.

Custom welding, quality railing,

ornamental iron work. Call 477-2540.

GUARANTEED ROOFING

Free estimates. 466-3419 464-5591.

Shingling, roof repairs, gutter work,

interior, exterior painting, trees trimmed, general home maintenance. Call The House Doctor. 477-9126.

Light carpeting work. 466-4864.

WE repair Times. Accutren. Seiko.

or other watches. Jewels. 1319 O St.

Roofing, all types, free estimates.

fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996.

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Our 7th year. Quality material & installation. Why pay commissions? Guy direct from installer. Terms available. Howard & Russell Contractors. 432-0533, 464-7157. Bank-American & Master Charge.

PROPERTY OWNERS

No time to maintain your rental? Then call 477-7467 after 5PM for complete maintenance and repair service.

ROOFING

Free estimates. 466-5874.

All types chain link or board fencing,

housepainting, lawn work. Experienced. Call 489-4403.

Remodeling, additions, garages,

shingling, experience & reasonable. 477-1845.

ELECTRICIAN

Residential or commercial, licensed. Insured. Reasonable. 464-4498.

Carpentry, remodeling, garages, concrete, roofing, additions, repairs. References. 475-2098.

New — old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable. 489-4527.

Roofing — Siding — Steel — Vinyl — Asbestos — Repairs 20 years experience, free estimates. 475-9133.

HOME CARE

Dust moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair, drain line, roof, refinish walls. 475-5579.

Roofing & repair, reasonable. Free estimates. 435-0874 or 477-4652.

645 Trades/Industrial

MACHINE SHOP

Now taking applications for full time positions on day and night shifts.

POSITIONS OPEN

DRILLPRESS OPERATOR
MILLING MACHINE
LATHE OPERATOR
TRAINEES

Only applicants that are willing to work 40 hours per week need apply.

ISCO

4700 Superior
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

Men or women wanted, permanent, excellent working conditions & benefits. See George Matko.

Lester Electrical
625 West A 477-8988

Set-up man sheet metal fabrication with supervisory responsibilities. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary negotiable. See George Matko, Lester Electrical, 625 West A 477-8988.

Full time man to train as baker trainee. Apply in person, Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy. 26

Full time or part time employees wanted to insulate houses or apartments. 475-8814 or apply at Lincoln Insulation, 445 M St.

Men needed for steel layout & fabrication. Call 432-7545 for appointment. Midwest Steel Works Inc., 732 N. 26

BUSINESS IS BOOMING WE NEED HELP

• Truck driver — Interstate — minimum age 21. Valid driver's license.

• Order picker — Our warehouse uses latest equipment and most modern techniques.

Good pay, free parking, fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 432-1031 for appointment.

PEGLER & CO.

1700 CENTER PARK RD.

HY-GAIN ELECTRONIC CORPORATION

First Shift Openings
For electronic assemblers, packers & printed circuit drillers. Some positions require heavy lifting.

Second Shift Openings
For drilling, punch press, & assemblers in our fiber glass dept.

Third Shift Openings
In our drilling & fiber glass depts. These positions require heavy lifting.

Enjoy excellent working conditions, & company paid fringe benefits. These are all full time permanent positions. Apply in person HY-GAIN ELECTRONIC CORP. 8601 NE Hwy. 6. Equal Opportunity Employer, 27c

Wanted — experienced painters. Fullerton's painting, 432-4370

YOUNG MAN

To learn typesetting fast, 4 year apprenticeship. Must be able to type 50wpm accurately. Call 84pm weekdays for appointment. 432-2816.

Petersen Typographers

AUTO MECHANIC

Good working condition, fringe benefits, paid vacation after 1 year. Apply in person, Roger Stehlik, 1835 P St. DuTou Chevrolet Company, 27c

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full and part time shipping and receiving, custodial position and some stock positions available. Nebraska Book Co. 6400 Cornhusker Hwy. Call Dick Egger 464-9161

auto mechanic

experienced preferred but will train. Start immediately. Apply now at K-Mart Auto, 46th & Vine. 27

650 Part Time

Janitor wanted, part time, 6 hours per week. Must have references. Good wages. Apply to Box 80175, Lincoln, 68501

Brie Building Service is in need of mature adults for custodial duties. Experience desired but not necessary. Approx. hours 6pm-10pm. Call 467-1108 for appointment

Weekend help wanted. West O Texas 3001 West O. 19

Telephone Secretary

Part time position available immediately for 3pm-11pm, Tues., Thurs., and Fridays. Training necessary. Prefer experience but will train. Call for appointment at 432-7234.

Executive Answering Service

Maid for weekends & relief help. Please apply in person. Carriage House Motel, 4500 Cornhusker Hwy. 10c

PART TIME

Motor Truck Parts Dept. References required. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
2131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537

ATTENDANTS

Wanted: honest, reliable person for part time evenings & weekends. Prefer experience. Apply Weaver Dr. Co., 48th & Normal. 27

Wanted — retired man for part time work in drug department. Apply in person. Treasure City Pharmacy, 43rd & Lexington. 18

Landmark attendant 6-11PM, 2 shifts weekly, and some weekends. Prefer someone on Social Security or consider experienced, college student. 488-8071 after 4PM.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent part time position, available for 3pm-11pm, 2 shifts, per week. From 5:15am. Sat Sun & occasional evenings. Apply Personnel Office.

ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Need Immediately — Part time receptionist for weekends only. Call Leon Larson at 432-7853.

Help wanted, 9am-2pm. Mon thru Wed. Male or female. If interested contact Manager, Holiday Station, Store 48th & Garland. 27

Veterans, part time military help wanted. \$3.95 an hour starting 1220 So. 17, 475-3423 ask for Lo Chien. 19

NIGHT MAN

23 nights a week, 11pm-7am. Apply in person, Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy. 26

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Custodian Full & Part Time

Duties include all type of floor maintenance & general building cleaning. These are positions for responsible & mature individuals. Excellent wages if you qualify. For appl. call 489-8066.

Need 3 reliable men for work in modern Chevrolet dealership helping with lot maintenance and car clean-up. Room to advance for the aggressive individual. 45 hr week. Excellent company benefits. Permanent full time work. Apply to Peter MISCHE CHEVROLET 50th & "O" 18c

OVER THE ROAD TRUCK DRIVER MUST HAVE ICC LICENSE

MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD

DELIVER 8 MIDWESTERN STATES

SEALRITE MFG.

3500 NO. 44

STREET SUPERVISOR: ALLIANCE

Supervisor reports to Street Superintendent. Past Supervisory experience helpful. Must have at least three years experience in maintenance of streets, and working knowledge of all experience with street related equipment. Progressive community expanding and expanding steady growth. Salary commensurate with experience, excellent fringe benefits. Letters of inquiry should be sent to Office of City Manager, P.O. Drawer "D," Alliance, Nebraska 68301.

PEASUR

Married man, willing to work, full part time. Call Mr. Bush, 467-1529.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time service station attendants for spring & summer work. CREST OIL CO. 2801 O ST.

Full time car wash help, must be neat & dependable. Apply to Randolph Car Wash, 21st & N. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HARRIS LABORATORIES

Male & female volunteers, age 14-45 with cough due to cold to test newly formulated cough medications. Need immediate. Call 432-3691 & 304 Monday-Friday.

Shinglers wanted, some experience, 466-3414, 466-9591.

DRIVERS

Full time permanent employment. 47 hours per week guaranteed. Loading & delivering building materials to home health insurance, paid vacation, job paid vacations. Apply in person John L. Hoppe Jr. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 28c

YARD LABOR

Full time permanent employment, 47 hour week guaranteed. Company health insurance, paid vacation, job consists of loading, & unloading lumber & building materials. Apply in person John L. Hoppe Jr. John L. Hoppe Lumber Co. 75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 28c

SERVICE STATION Attendant Wanted

Apply in person, 6 day week, Eckhard Service, 540 So. 10.

Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver

For established route in Lancaster County. Only dependable men or women with good car, time and desire to increase their profit (based on number of Sunday subscribers) need apply. Applicants should apply meeting people. Call Bernie Kutz at 432-3691.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

For interview appointment 473-7357

Chamber Maids — Taking applications. Must have telephone & transportation. Apply Town & Country Motel, 32nd & Cornhusker. 19

MODELS BETTE BONN

All ages sizes. No training fee for professionals. See our models Channel 13 "ETV Auction" beginning May 12th.

Terminal Bldg. 432-1229

PAINTER

Capable men or women, free to travel. Start April 20th through Oct. 4th, weekly, 12 month contract. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to States Canadian route. Can place couples, need truck driver who can work concessions. Call between 2 p.m. & 5 p.m. 475-4897.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Daytime work in the classroom building. 40 hours per week, year round opportunity. Man or woman. Phone Darwyn Perot for appointment. 466-7371.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Work from your home, steady year round work, no layoffs, must be available to work mornings & evenings hours. No selling. Write Mr. Huston, 1245 O St. Lincoln.

Needed truck clean-up and lot man 40 hr week. McGinnis Ford Truck Sales. Apply 4500 Cornhusker. 19

Guards wanted full or part time. Call evenings. 466-7215.

Service station attendant, apply in person. DX Service, 730 West Cornhusker.

Full time and part time helper. Musker Car Wash, 6135 "O" St.

Man preferred for inside and delivery work. Apply at Eno Meat Co. 1911 R St. 432-3223.

STATION ATTENDANT

Shoemakers Truck Stop, 4500 West O. 27c

Reliable couple, manage small downtown hotel. Apt furnished. Students accepted. Journal-Star Box 25.

Wanted — Cooks helper, good salary. 488-8864.

Help with roadside seeding. Call Saturdays 477-4137.

Janitorial help needed. Downtown office building \$1.60 per hour. Monday-Friday. Call 432-3739 for appointment.

Reliable man, immediately evening work, good wages. Call 432-3705.

SAISON CONTINENTAL

Beauticians wanted immediately, full & part time. Sat or Sun only. Phone 464-4115.

Reliable man, immediately evening work, good wages. Call 432-3705.

SERVICE MAN

Accounts furnished, must drive 1965 or newer car. Call 489-5895 for appointment.

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980 Sports & Import Autos

68 Chev air utility box Metro Van 52 Buick 432 6684 20

64 Ford heavy duty 4 ton, V8, 4 speed 435-6087 21

1958 Dodge 1/2 ton V8 engine 4 speed 5275 2840 No 5714 464 8655 27

72 F100 XLT pickup 390 engine power steering power brakes, air clean Alschweider Ford Inc Crete Neb 826 7127 21

F100 1967 pickup solid 3975 489 5150 20

1970 Ford 3/4 ton 360 V8 low mileage 1900 763 3148 27

1952 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with stock rank A 1 condition 781 8715 27

935 Vans

Must sell - 71 Chevy van 20 call after 4pm 488 6057 19

63 Ford van new clutch some body rust 5000 weekends & after 500 464 1263 Doug 20

70 Ford window van E300 475 4661 21

65 1/2 ton Chevy step van new motor for transmission 5800 423 2651 27

1964 Ford Econoline has side window 5500 or best offer 435 1633 23

68 automatic Dodge van 5650 480 2402 20

64 VW van fair shape 58 000 miles 475 0096 27

1966 Chevy Van good tires & motor 488 0884 27

70 VW van excellent condition must sell 51800 464 3850 1

940 Straight Trucks

Misic Chevrolet
New & used truck headquarters
50th & "O" 20c

945 Tractors/Trailers

Gossensche tractor 8 X 20 flatbed Tandem axle electric brakes 52795 464 3678 20

1969 Case construction king tractor with 6 front and scoop & 6 rear shuffling bucket & blade First State Bank of Hickman 792 2411 19

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Late model used auto parts engines transmissions and body parts 223 2227 Westside Auto Parts, Beatrice 20

Want 1965 Mustang fastback air conditioning considered with or without engine 795 3425 Bugg House Pileas, and Dale 20

63 VW shell 68 engine will fit 12 volt system extra transaxle runs 8 tires 799 2082 16

Brand new bucket seats for Fiat models 850 & 128 464 5034 after 6pm anytime weekends 20

1965 Pontiac motor - 389 cu in overhauled 8 000 miles Will fit 65 through 68 Pontiac Call 947 3511 after 5pm 21

1963 Dodge Dart for parts engine transmission & body in good shape 673 3563 Pickrel 21

Chevy 3 speed transmission with Bell Housing & clutch 4 barrel carburetor with mag and some Chev parts 464 0744 22

4 new mags 14 Dodge or Ford 432 9225 after 5pm 22

Want VW or VW parts any condition considered 795 3425 The Bugg House Pleasant Dale 23

2 L60 14 Alray like new 467 1581 23

SPRING CLEAN UP ITEMS
Classic wax chrome cleaner, hot air paint, mag cleaner vinyl dye touch up paint
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 16c

Rebuilt starters generators alternators & motors 610 50 20th 477 4561 21

1966 Pontiac automatic transmission will fit 65 thru 68 Pontiac Call 947 3511 after 5pm 22

OFF ROAD WHEELS
For 4 wd pickups vans ALL SIZES & WIDTHS including 16
SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N 18c

34 Chev 2 door less engine body good cheap 464 5825 26

Lots of parts mostly Chev some cycle 6320 Adams 467 4096 27

966 Maintenance & Repair

Spring is here have your rust repaired right Hank S 464 2172 20

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1927 Nash 6 cylinder 4 door sedan original good shape 1933 V8 Ford 1/2 ton hard top ready to go only 15200 or best offer Numerous other autos 435 4553 9

Mangel & engines overhauled complete car tires batteries brake 1085 498 288 17

Wanted 1928 Chrysler good mechanical condition or engine & transmission 483 2488 days 488 8185 eve nings 21

1 Ford 4 dr excellent condition 234 1611 22

1931 Model A 2 door sedan on a stored 5700 489 1272 eves 23

65 Chev stock car new 327 motor new body 362-6348 York after 6 p 24

70 Chevy 2 ton 283 automatic good condition 3450 No 41 464 5825 26

980 Sports & Import Autos

Check the Volkswagen Security 1722 No 48 464 5274 25

TOYOTA
The West's Third Largest Automobile Dealer
Midcity Toyota Inc 17200 N 475 7441 30c

1968 Corvette Convertible 1/2 ton extra chrome 567 2527 Auto Mart Inc 4621 Main 10

1963 1/2 ton Mercury 3000 like new cond 51402 432 8940 16

64 MGB - new paint new carpet new motor 5800 488 5274 488 8242 2224 2

1970 Mazda 300 miles, extra chrome 432 488 after 5pm 9

1971 Model A 2 door sedan on a stored 5700 489 1272 eves 23

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990 Autos for Sale

67 Cougar 289 good mpg sharp 435-6080 after 5pm 19

71 GTO see to appreciate 464-9744 after 5 30pm 20

71 Challenger excellent condition 51800 or best offer 464-0170 6-9pm 24

64 Cadillac gold 4 door sedan De Ville loaded 475 8144 432 3535 20

1973 Pontiac GTO 5600 miles under warranty air power steering power brakes automatic on console gauges & more 475 9003 21

1969 98 Olds good condition See at 2021 Morningside 21

68 Firebird automatic 475 0780 after 5pm 21

1960 Comet 6 cylinder automatic 5100 464 3035 6515 Fremont 21

63 Dodge 4 door sedan automatic power steering extra chrome 5195 DEAN S FORD 21

1901 West O 475 8821 18c

64 Plymouth 4 door sedan automatic transmission power steering air 5195 DEAN S FORD 18c

63 Chevrolet Impala 4 door automatic radial tires as is 595 DEAN S FORD 475 8821 18c

1901 West O 475 8821 18c

1970 Plymouth Fury III 2 door hard top power steering power brakes factory air automatic transmission cruise control extra sharp DEAN S FORD 475 8821 18c

1901 West O 475 8821 18c

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hard top air all power full 5195 Mobile Home Ranch 520 West O 22c

55 Mustang fastback rebuilt 289 repainted best offer 432 3141 after 5pm 22

68 Impala 4 door air conditioned radio power brakes & steering 489 275 22

69 Dodge 318 automatic power steering Make offer 468 4283 72

Exceptionally Clean

1971 Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop vinyl top air conditioning power steering 38 000 miles New car arrived must sell 467 3314 26

1968 Mustang auto sharp clean 51395 Mobile Home Ranch 520 West O 22c

1972 LTD 4 door hardtop like new 52050 432 2514 22

64 Rambler wagon good inspection sticker many new parts Straight truck Needs transmission work 5700 or best offer Call 477 6498 A

70 Olds Cutlass convertible V8 3 speed bucket seats air power steering REDIGER CHEVROLET Milford Neb 761 2391 22c

1973 Camaro power steering & brakes 7500 miles 52900 432 9178 19

990 Autos for Sale

65 Chevy 327 automatic power steering new paint runs great perfect for young & old 435-9618 Days or 464 2116 after 6 30pm 22

66 Chevy 2 door hardtop automatic steering air 475 1372 23

1964 Chevy 283 power steering excellent condition Call Al 432 1329 23

1974 Monte Carlo Landau standard equipment plus cruise control fuel steering wheel radial tires After 5pm 432 6842 23

TWO 1960 PONTIACS CHEAP
477 8660 23

1965 Dodge station wagon 464 4202 23

1972 Mustang Fastback air conditioned power steering exceptionally clean well kept 52900 489 4666 23

67 Ford Galaxie air power carpool or family car Phone 489 4466 week days after 6PM anytime on week ends 23

1961 Pontiac 4 door V8 motor good condition front end damaged Make offer 453 3180 23

71 Dodge Demon excellent condition needs paint make offer 489 0568 23

72 Galaxie 4 door hardtop air power steering & brakes good rubber low mileage my personal one owner company car Excellent condition on priced below book 432 8801 466 5756 23

1969 Nova 366 - 4 bell man mags automatic 4 door 475 8319 21

Must sell 71 Vaux less than 3000 miles call after 9 30pm week nights anytime weekends 467 3091 21

1965 Ford Fairlane 6 cylinder good condition 464 3568 21

61 Corvair good condition & new paint 464 3464 11

74 Camaro 350 air 4 speed AM FM stereo tape Zebart 3500 miles 274 5124 A bur 20

1966 Impala 4 door hardtop automatic power steering 489 4190 22

68 Impala 55 convertible 396 4 speed power steering & new tires \$700 3534 So 5151 22

1968 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door hard top power steering power brakes factory air 11 wheel near new steel belted radial tires Car is a money waver 5675 464 3437 22

1966 Mustang V8 automatic power steering 7741 So 44 after 24

1963 Mercury Marquis economy car good condition 477 3448 after 3pm 21

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door hardtop fully equipped air 2009 So 45th 488 1978 23

990 Autos for Sale

72 Chevy BelAir air full power new power steering tape deck clean excellent condition 467 3995 See at 1625 No 45 22

65 Mustang 3 speed small engine like new tires 467 5595 DEAN S FORD 18c

1901 West O 475 8821 18c

70 Mustang V8 4 speed like new 51405 DEAN S FORD 475 8821 18c

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Must sell 71 Vaux less than 3000 miles call after 9 30pm week nights anytime weekends 467 3091 21

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61 Corvair good condition & new paint 464 3464 11

74 Camaro 350 air 4 speed AM FM stereo tape Zebart 3500 miles 274 5124 A bur 20

1966 Impala 4 door hardtop automatic power steering 489 4190 22

68 Impala 55 convertible 396 4 speed power steering & new tires \$700 3534 So 5151 22

1968 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door hard top power steering power brakes factory air 11 wheel near new steel belted radial tires Car is a money waver 5675 464 3437 22

1966 Mustang V8 automatic power steering 7741 So 44 after 24

1963 Mercury Marquis economy car good condition 477 3448 after 3pm 21

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door hardtop fully equipped air 2009 So 45th 488 1978 23

990 Autos for Sale

72 Chevy BelAir air full power new power steering tape deck clean excellent condition 467 3995 See at 1625 No 45 22

65 Mustang 3 speed small engine like new tires 467 5595 DEAN S FORD 18c

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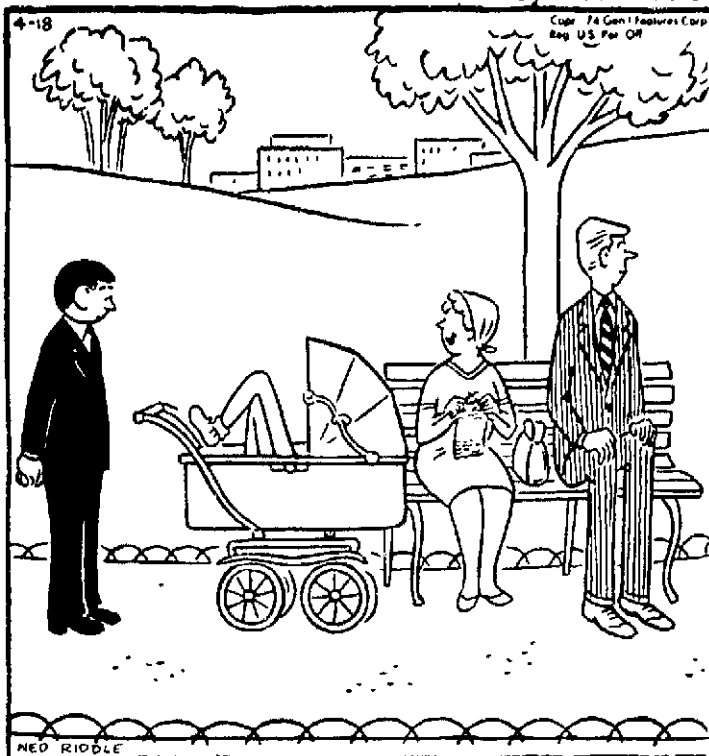
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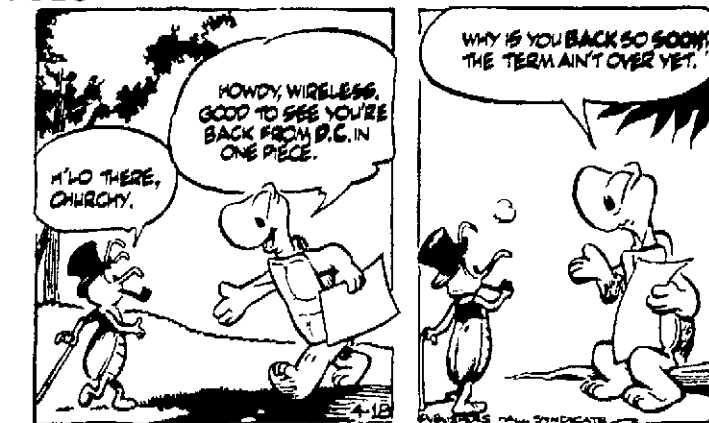
1968 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door hard top power steering power brakes factory air 11 wheel near new steel belted radial tires Car

MR. TWEDDY by Ned Riddle

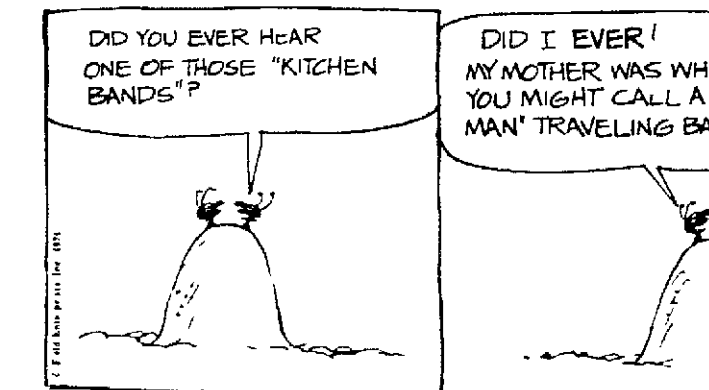


"He takes after his father."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES
S P P L N S P C A L Z J A B S L V P A A Z S J
R B V D N M C N L N U A I N R I X A M . -
L A E N L V D N I L R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE CAN BE NO HAPPINESS IF THE THINGS WE BELIEVE IN ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE THINGS WE DO. - F. STARK

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Wishing Well

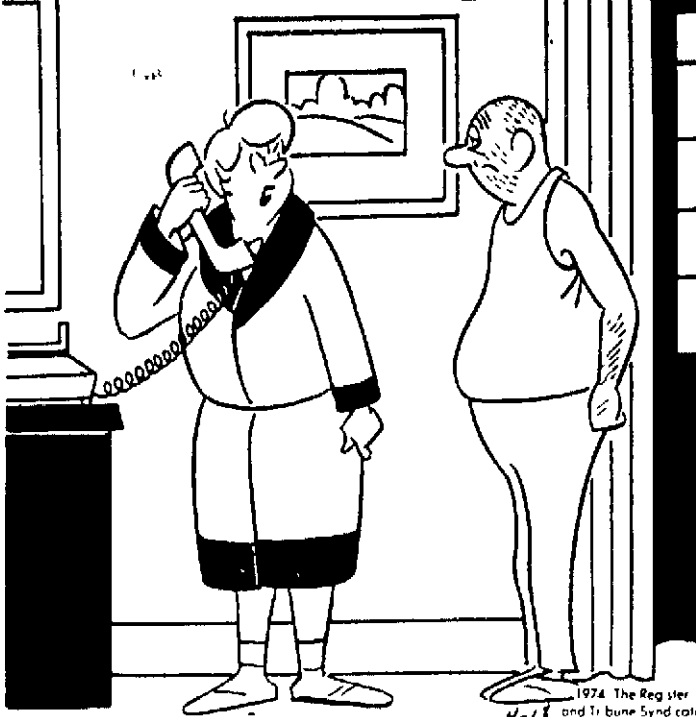
4	2	7	8	3	4	2	5	8	7	8	6	2
F	B	Y	A	A	A	L	S	N	O	E	T	E
7	5	4	2	6	7	4	8	3	2	5	4	8
U	U	V	S	R	F	O	W	L	S	P	R	A
2	8	5	4	8	6	7	2	3	7	4	2	6
1	C	E	A	Q	I	I	N	O	N	B	G	M
8	2	4	7	2	3	8	6	5	2	6	7	4
U	S	L	D	R	V	A	A	R	A	T	R	E
3	7	2	6	4	5	3	8	7	4	2	8	5
E	O	I	T	V	B	C	I	M	O	N	N	N
4	2	6	3	7	8	2	5	4	8	6	3	7
Y	D	I	A	A	T	O	E	A	R	L	N	
6	4	7	2	8	5	7	8	2	3	5	4	8
E	G	C	W	N	W	E	C	N	L	S	E	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 4-10

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OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"The Smiths next door are having an impromptu party and say don't come as we are - make ourselves presentable."

by Walt Kelly



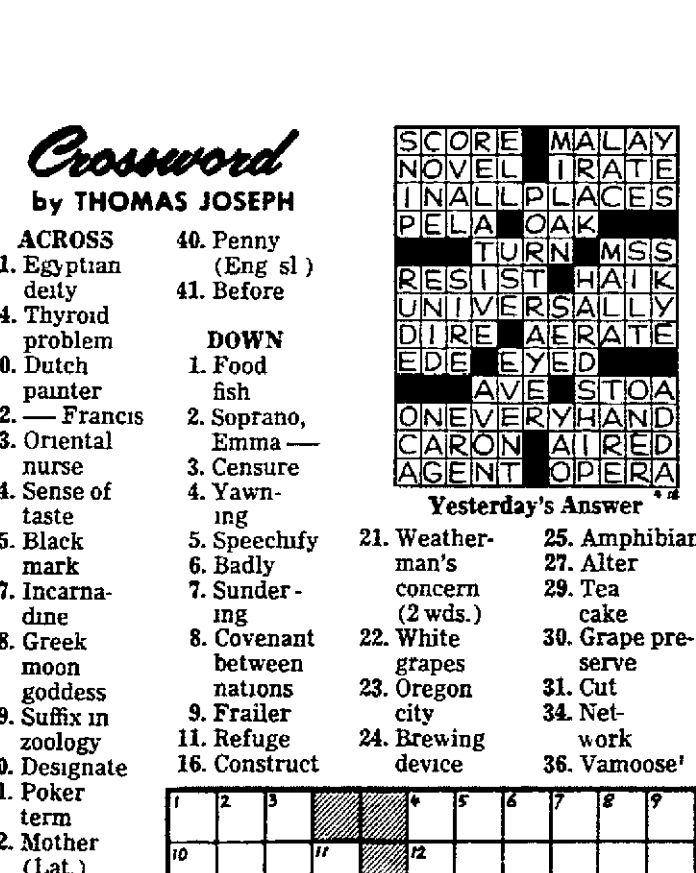
by Johnny Hart



by Ed Straps



by Cal Alley



Yesterday's Answer

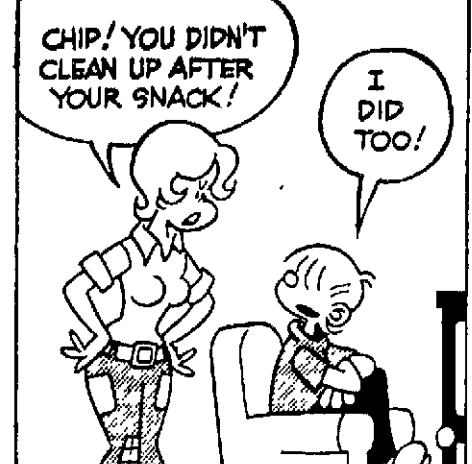
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THE LOCKHORNS



"LEAVE THE ANTIDOTE."

HI AND LOIS



ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



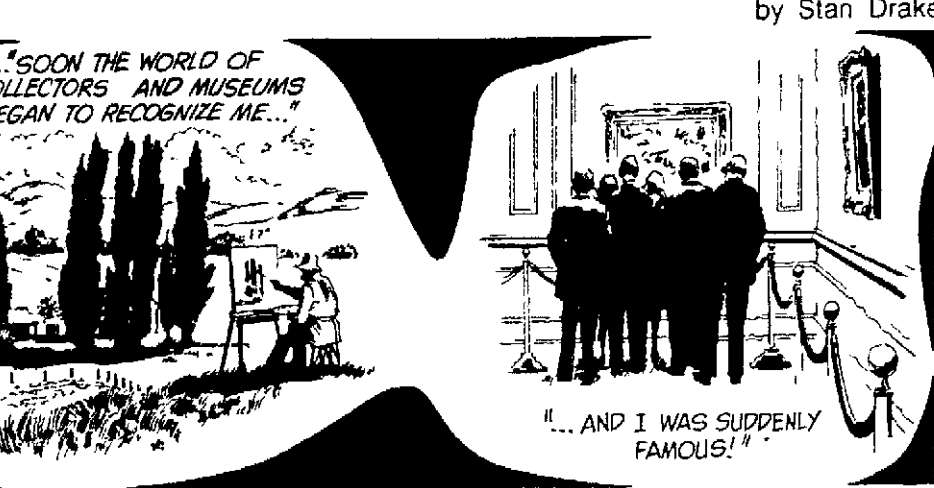
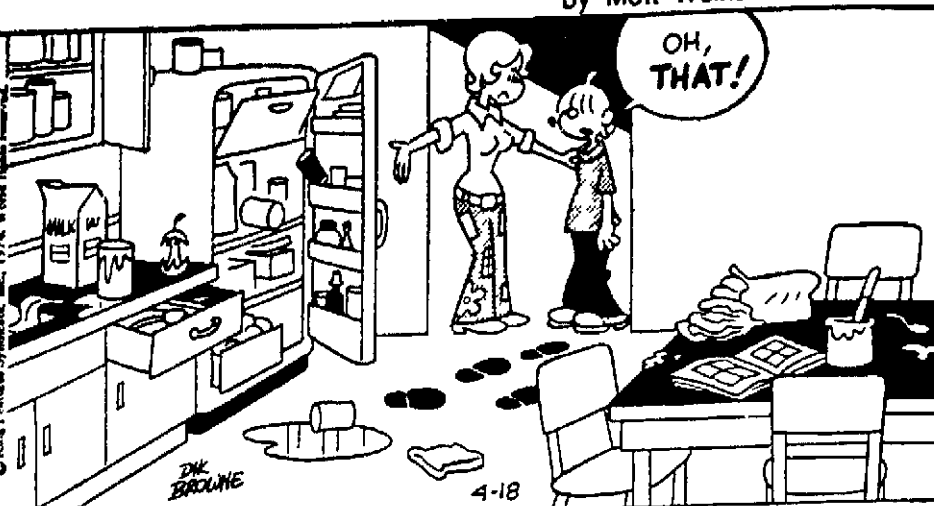
RIP KIRBY



LAFF-A-DAY



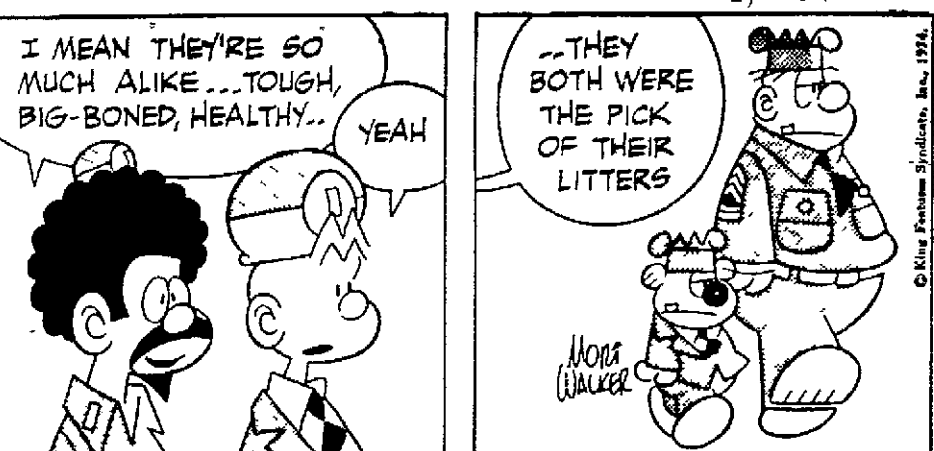
"I don't want to see any more of those sloppy catches."



by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE GIRLS



"Now, I hope you won't mind if I make too many mistakes - at my woman's bridge club all we ever do is hold the cards and talk about something."